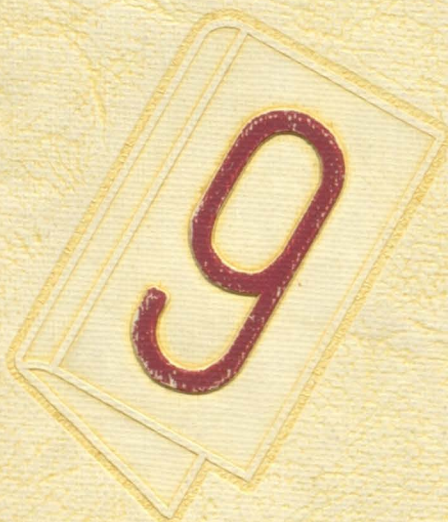
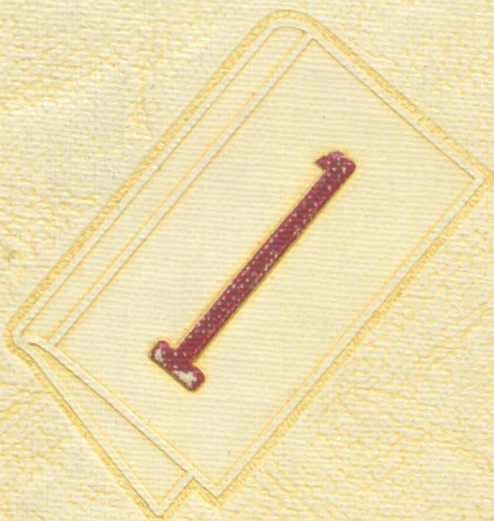
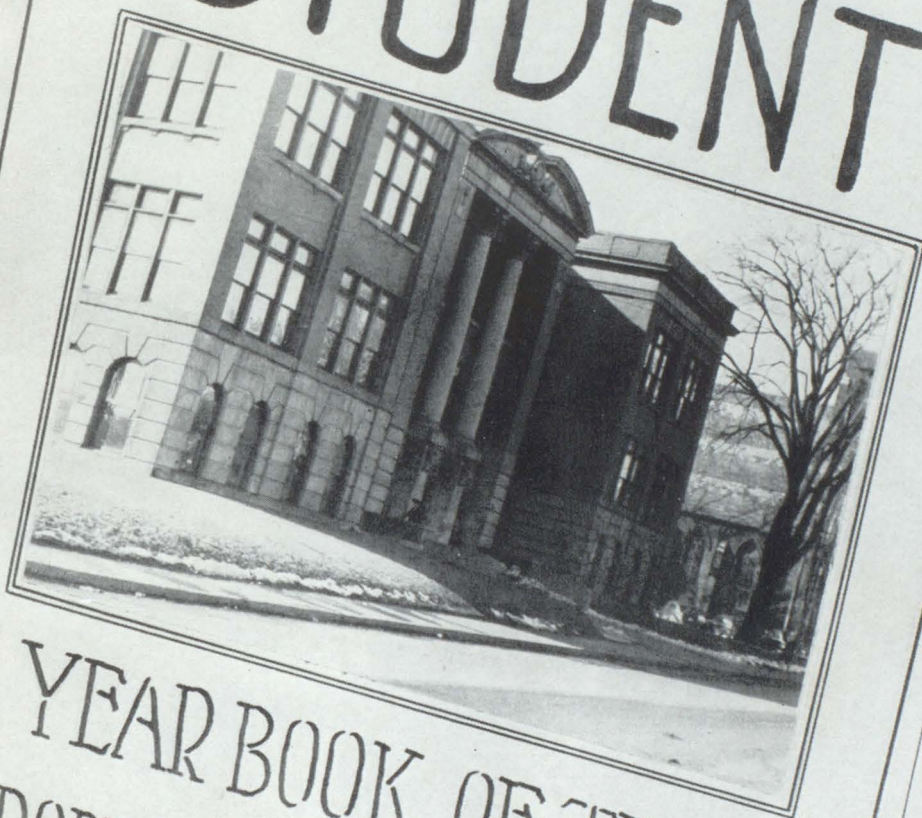


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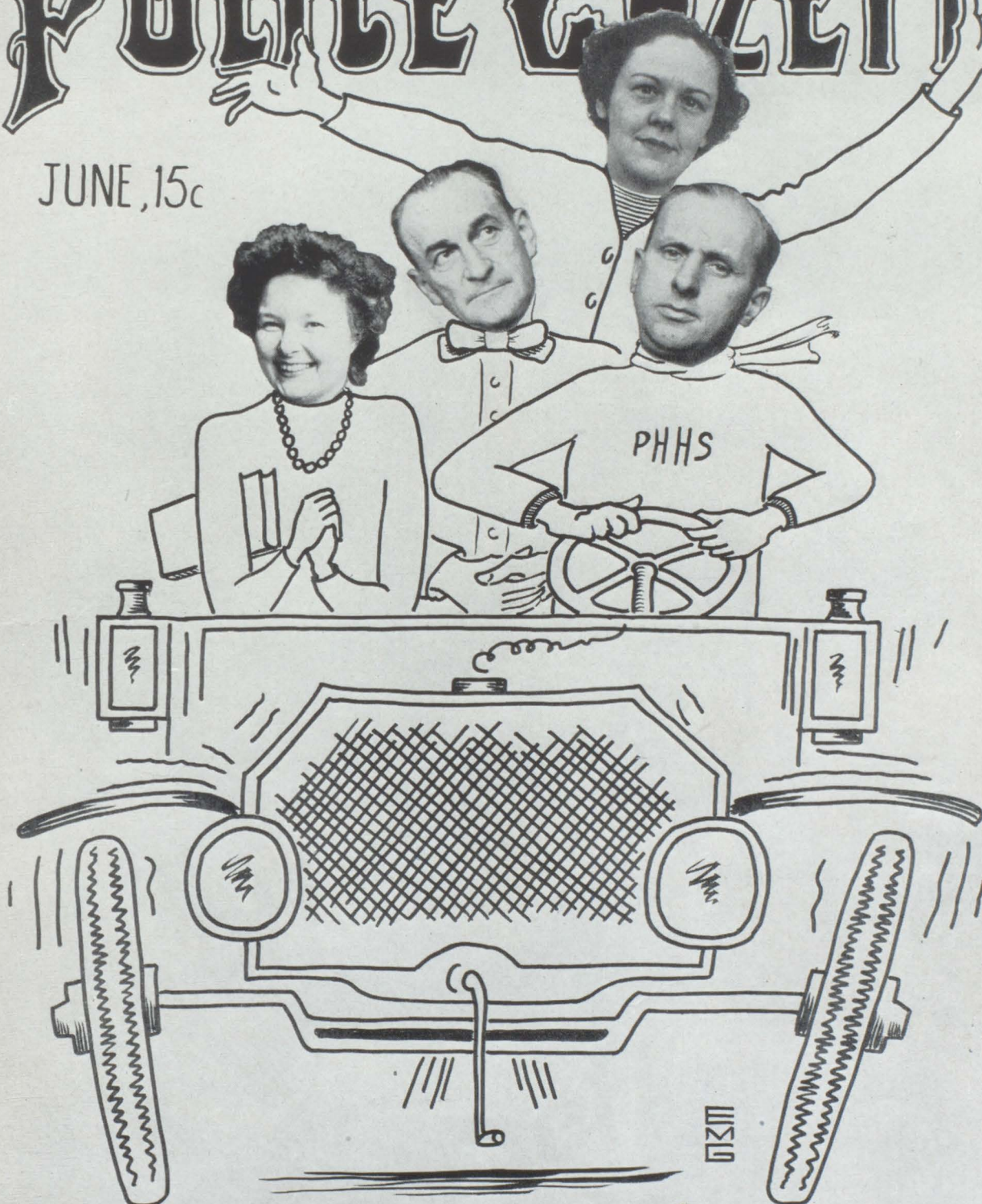
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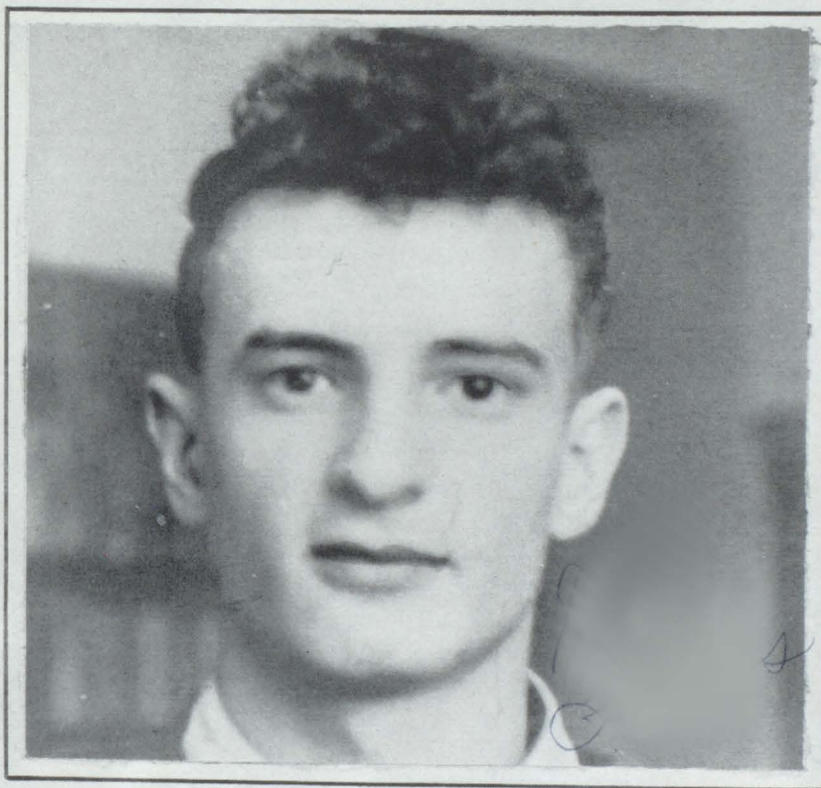
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Patricia Ainsworth, who in spite of her size, is loads of fun, was an active member of Chorus.

Wilma Armitage, who is a lover of sports, took part in G. A. A., Majorettes, and was a member of Honor Society.

Genevieve Baker, better known to her classmates as "Mrs. Skinner," was president of her class in the tenth grade. Gen. was also a member of G. A. A., Hi-Y, Honor Society, Student Staff, and the senior play cast.

"A man that blushes is not quite a brute." *Russell Balmer* was a member of the Dance Club in the eleventh grade.

Mary Barbee, with her future already planned, was a member of Assembly Board in the tenth grade, G. A. A., Cartooning and Spanish Club.

Basketball enthusiast *Mary Margaret Bills* was secretary of her class in the eleventh and twelfth grades. She also was a member of Honor Society, G. A. A. and Hi-Y.

Life without sports to *Carl Boyd* is worthless. Carl was on the football, basketball and track teams. He also served as a Student Council member in the eleventh grade.

Jean Buford, the camera shark, was a member of G. A. A. and Camera Club.

With a cheerful smile for all his friends, *Eugene Canham* belonged to the Spanish Club and was on the Lighthouse Staff.

Fun-loving *Geraldine Carpo* was a member of Chorus and Library Club.

A girl with a charming smile, *Mary Lou Carson* was fun to know. Mary Lou's main interests centered around Chorus and the Camera and Dramatics Clubs.

Delores Caulkett, who took the part of Winifred, an English girl, in the senior play, was a member of Junior Red Cross and of the Chorus.

Donald Clyne was known to most of his classmates as "A man of few words."

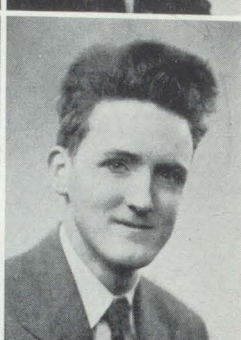
Janet Comb, one of the more active members of the class, was a member of the Lighthouse, Chorus and Honor Society.

Donna Davis, who has been bestowed with lovely blond hair, was interested in Junior Red Cross, Handicraft, Dancing and Chorus.

A willing worker, *Shirley Davis* belonged to Chorus and Library Club.

Bonnie Shilling Dell liked band better than any other subject.

One of the musically inclined members of our class was *Gloria DeLong*. Gloria was a member of Solo Training, Ensemble, Chorus, Dramatics and Creative Writing.





Barbara Denker, who was always quiet, was a member of Chorus and Dance Club.

If red hair means fire, why haven't we ever seen *Dellmore Dionne* burning? Dell was a member of Hi-Y.

Junior Red Cross, Handicraft, Dancing Club, Student Council, and Chorus were the main activities of friendly *Ruth Enders*.



Betty Evans, who has a smile for everyone, was a member of G. A. A. and Library Clubs.

George Evans is "tall and lanky, but never cranky." George was a member of the Hi-Y, Dance Club and Chorus.

Lois Faulkner, always with a friendly greeting for all, was a member of G. A. A.



Our boy *Robert Floyd* always had a sense of humor and used it well while serving on the Student Council in the twelfth grade.

Happy-go-lucky, *Betty Fox* was a member of Solo Training, Chorus and Library Club.

Clifton Friedland—what a golf player! He played on the golf team in the eleventh grade and was team captain in the twelfth grade.



"All's well that ends well" for *William Gabns*.

Donna Garner, whose favorite activity was singing, was a member of Chorus, Solo Training and Hi-Y.

Never happy unless busy, *Helen Garrett* was a member of the Student staff, Honor Society, Hi-Y, Library Club, Art Club and G. A. A.



A combination of dark hair, twinkling eyes, and a friendly disposition make up *Helen Gerevich*. Helen was a member of the Library, Girls' Hi-Y, Chorus and Dance Clubs.

One of our more quiet students was *Duewain Gragowski*, who was in Red Cross, Dance Club and Chorus.

Donald Green's music is part of his happy life. Don was a member of Chorus.



Quiet, friendly *Emma Gutierrez* was interested in Art, Hi-Y and Dance Clubs.

"Why should I think when others can do it?" says *Peter Hanel*.

Jack "but they asked for them, Sir" *Harland* was a member of the Student Council in the tenth and eleventh grades. He was vice-president of his class in the twelfth grade and was a member of Honor Society. He participated in the senior play and belonged to Dance Club.





Small and nice to know was *Audrey Harris*. Audrey was in Chorus, Ensemble and Junior Red Cross.

Friendly, amiable and just plain nice to be acquainted with was *Phyllis Harris*. "Tody" was class treasurer in her senior year and on the Student Council in the eleventh grade. She was a member of Hi-Y, G. A. A. and Library Club.

A winning smile and personality mark *Marjorie Hebner*, who belonged to Solo Training and Chorus.



Donald "blow your horn" Hindes was a member of the Junior Red Cross.

A personality-plus gal was *Dorothy Hobday*. Dot was a member of Chorus, Student Council and in the senior play.

Marie Irwin, easy to get along with and everyone's friend, was a member of Chorus and the Home Economics Club.



While attending high school, *Frank Johnson* was one of our more silent boys. Frank was a member of the Table Tennis Club.

Dave Johnston took care of the football players. He was manager of the team and also belonged to Hi-Y.

Quiet *Geraldine Jones* wasn't quiet all the time. Gerry's favorite subject was shorthand.



Wayne Jowett was a great help in making the stage show, "Music Plus," a success. He also took part in Dramatics, Art and Chess Clubs and the senior play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Pert and snappy *Joan Kefgen* was in chorus and Girls' Hi-Y.

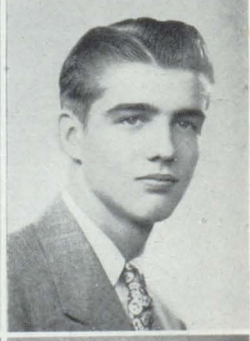
Mary Laber, who did an excellent portrayal of Emily Kimbrough in the senior play, was a G. A. A. member.



Possessor of a pleasing personality, *Beverly Lester* was a member of Choir during her years at P. H. H. S.

Arthur Lewandowski is one not too well known to us as he came to High School in his senior year, after returning from the armed forces.

William Lewis was known to all his classmates as a "swell guy." Bill belonged to the Spanish Club and Chorus. He also played basketball.

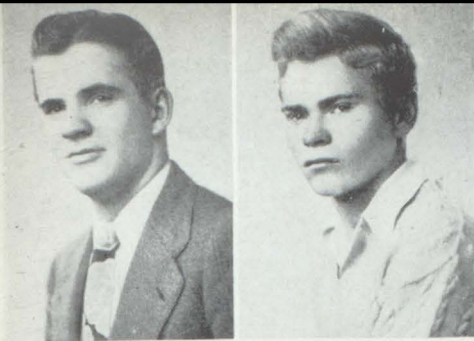


Our accoridian player, *Roger Locke*, was a member of the Spanish Club.

"Blonde, tall, and liked by all" is *Louis Lohr*. Louie was a member of Hi-Y.

Dorothea London, who sports a ring on the third finger, left hand, was secretary of the tenth grade class, a member of G. A. A. and took part in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

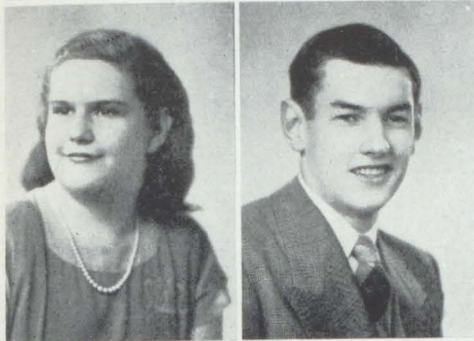




Seldom is there a boy of *Gerald MacDonald's* age who can lead singing groups as he does. Jerry was also in Solo Training and Ensemble.

Franklin Madill was the "sunshine" of our class. Good things come in small packages.

Charlotte McCormick, who is always full of vim and vigor, was a member of Dramatics and French Clubs, Chorus and Majorettes. She did an excellent job in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."



Mary Lou McCormick, one of the quieter girls in our class, found that a blush was often inconvenient.

One who is friendly and liked by all depicts *Robert McCully*.

...*Jack McKay's* name will be listed among immortals in P. H. H. S.'s football history.



"The smaller they are, the better we like them," as we do *Vincent MacTaggart*.

Evelyn Melms was noted for her pleasant smile and sense of humor. Evelyn was a member of Chorus.

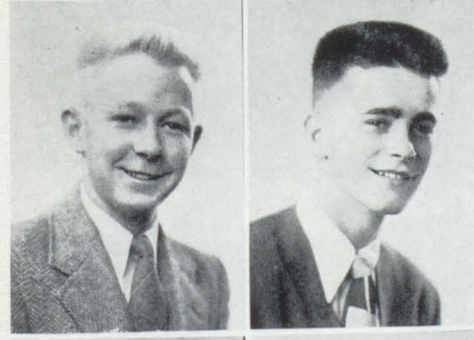
It seems that *David Mitchell* never has a care in the world, even while belonging to the Creative Writing and Dance Clubs.



Why is it *Robert Moore* has the curly hair rather than some lucky girl? Bob was on the baseball team.

Marilyn Mortimer, the only red-headed girl in the class, took an interest in art, and did a good job of it too.

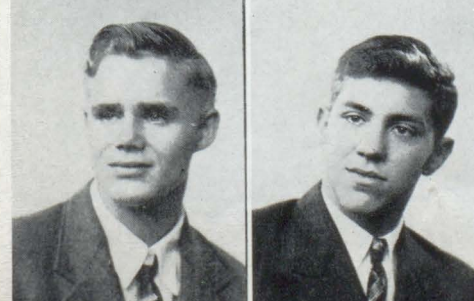
If we all were as studious as *James Mugan*, we would not have to go to school. Jim was in Hi-Y, Creative Writing and Dance Clubs. He was also a member of the Student Staff and a member of the cast of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."



Gerald Neil is competition for Sam Byrd. Golf held all Jerry's interest while he was in High School.

Always providing a lot of laughs for the class was *Kenneth Nelson*. He was a member of the Hi-Y and Dance Clubs.

A cute blonde was *Joanne Nicholson*, who belonged to Dance Club. Her favorite subjects were English and art.



Through the high school years, you get to know a person well, as we did *Duane Pattison*.

David Phillips, who was on the Student Council in the tenth grade, was well liked by all.

John Piazza was one of the most active students in our class activities. He was on the football and basketball teams, and a member of Chess and Dance Clubs. He also was in the senior play, Honor Society and honor convocations. John was valedictorian of the January class.





Eugene Radmacher, friendly to us all, was a member of Table Tennis Club and of Chorus.

Gerald Reid was a big help in making "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" a success. He belonged to the Dance and Handicrafts club.

Alice Reilly could always be found thinking up new deviltry. In her spare time Alice found enough room to Dance and Handicrafts clubs.



Our Champ! *Jack Rise* belonged to the Chorus, Chess Club and Sophomore Boys Club.

One of the most cheerful members of our class was *Nancy Ross*. Nan was a member of the Lighthouse staff.

An active member of the January class was *Joyce Sargeant*. Joyce was a member of the Student staff, G. A. A., and Chorus. She also worked hard on the senior play.



Edwin Sawdon devoted most of his time to being quiet and contented.

Our man about town, *Frank Seely*, belonged to Chorus.

One of the members of the bass section in the choir was *Erwin Shay*, who also took part in Art, Cartoon, Chess, Camera and Handicrafts Clubs. He was a member, in addition, of Solo Training, Ensemble and Hi-Y.



Thinking before she spoke was one of *Marion Wright's* virtues. Marion's favorite subject was vocal.

Always working hard at the store was *Donell Sopha*. Don liked to dance so he joined the Dance Club.

Frank Staiger, president of his class in his junior and senior years, always saved time for sports. He played on the baseball and football teams. Also he took part in the senior play and was a member of the Honor Society and honors convocation.



Another of the busy members of our class was *Nancy Strauss*. Nancy served on the Student Council in the tenth and eleventh grades. She was elected vice-president of the Council in 12A. She was also a member of the Honor Society, Student staff, Chorus and Ensemble. Class salutatorian, Nancy received honors at honors convocation.

Jean Tacia found that a pleasant smile was valuable. Jean was a member of Chorus.

Elinor Rubstorfer Tait, prefixed by Mrs., was well liked by all.



Nancy Taylor, a member of Chorus, was envied by many for having such pretty hair.

Harriet Temple, who was active on the Student Council in twelfth grade, was also a member of Chorus.

Barbara Thomas, who revolves in a cycle of parties, was a member of Chorus, served as class treasurer two years, and was a member of G. A. A., Hi-Y, Chorus and Student staff. She also took a role in the senior play.





David Tobias, known to most of his friends as "Lefty," was a member of the Student staff, Chorus and Ensemble and took part in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Edward Touma could always cheer anyone up. Ed was on the football team.

Betty Tyson, whose favorite club was G. A. A., was a member of Hi-Y and participated in the senior play.



Friendly and nice to know was *Esther Wade*, who was a member of the Chorus and Spanish Club.

One of the best liked and most active girls in our class was *Lois Woods*. Lois was in the Honor Society and was a member of French and Sojourner clubs.

Seldom without a smile, *Clara Wright* was a member of the Lighthouse staff, G. A. A., and Aeronautics Clubs. She also was in the Chorus.



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Strike up the band! Here comes *James Abernethy*, who belonged to Chess Club, Band, Baseball and Student Council. Jim portrayed "Oogie" in "A Date With Judy," the senior play.

William Agnew is a fine fellow, whom everybody liked. Bill belonged to the Tumbling Club.

A rarin' to go, *Ronald Ainsworth* belonged to Spanish, Cartoonists', Camera and Tumbling Clubs. He also was a cheerleader.



Feminine and a lovely personality describe *Louise Alexander*. Louise was a very capable secretary of our senior class. She also took part in Student Council, Student Staff and Cartoonists' Club. Her voice was one of the many heard in Ensemble and Chorus.

A good student is *Barbara Allen*, who was friendly and good-natured. Barbara was a member of Camera and Handicraft Clubs.

Quiet and dependable was *Robert Amon*, who worked on the traffic squad.



Tiny Pauline Andrews was active in G. A. A. and Dance Club. She was friendly to everyone and a swell person to know.

Gaylord Anglebrandt was the handsome, athletic type. Gay played on our undefeated football team and also played basketball.

Lois Arnott was one of the quiet members of the class. She belonged to Home Economics Club.





Lavonne Ashpole's warm contagious smile won for her many friends. She belonged to Camera Club, G. A. A. and Driver Training.

Although *Dolores Bailey* didn't belong to any clubs she was welcomed to our class as she was full of fun and mischief.

Dark-haired *Robert Baker*, whom everyone liked, belonged to Lighthouse Staff and Dance Club while he was in High School. You could always see Bob driving around in his Nash.



Always ready to laugh describes *Jacqueline Barrett*. Jackie had a scintillating personality and was grand to know. She belonged to Chorus.

There was lots of fun when *Roy Bartlett* was around. Known to most people as Bart, he played on the football team and was in the Tenth Grade Boys' Club.

Tiny *Rosemary Baska* was as little and graceful a person as P. H. H. S. has ever claimed. Rosemary took part in Junior Red Cross and G. A. A.



Robert Baunoch was a dark-haired fellow with lots of pep.

"Man about school" was *Martin Beebe*, whom everyone knew and liked. Marti belonged to Spanish Club.

Most likely to succeed if he keeps on smiling that nice smile is *Robert Bennett*.



Caroll Berden didn't have time to participate in school activities since he concentrated his time on retailing and distributive education.

Happy and carefree was tall *Eugene Bishop*, who belonged to the Latin, Chess and Dance Clubs.

Nice to know, *Dorothy Bloomfield* had a pleasant unassuming air and was very dependable. Dorothy was a member of the Crafts Club.



Mighty good looks, topped by a good sense of humor, made *Santford Boley* a welcome fellow to have around. Sandy was a Lighthouse reporter for three years.

William Bond, tall and dark-haired, belonged to Dance Club, Boys' Club, Ensemble and Chorus. He also played football.

Margery Bott did well what she started. Marjorie was a member of Junior Red Cross, G. A. A. and Library Club. She also was a Majorette.



Raymond Bouslog was our hot-tempered guard. Red was active in basketball, baseball, Student Council and Solo Training.

An attractive girl with everlasting pep, *Nancy Brabaw* loved to be on the go. Nancy was a member of Camera and Girls' Clubs.

There was always something doing with *Jack Bradley* around. Jack could be distinguished by those dimples. He belonged to Hi-Y, Chorus, Boys' Club and Tennis.



Quiet and reserved describes *William Braidwood*, who took part in Latin and Camera Clubs.

No performance was complete without a song from *Robert Branch*. Bob belonged to Solo Training, Ensemble, Glee Club, Chorus and Cartoonists' Clubs.

Tall and rather quiet was *David Briscoe*, a substantial member of the senior class. Dave belonged to Chess and World Affairs Clubs.

Happy-go-lucky was *B. J. Broadbent*, who was always fun to have around. B. J. was a cheerleader and belonged to the Cartoonists' and Chefs Clubs.

A serene and attractive girl, with a nice personality, was *Dorothy Brooks*. Dorothy belonged to Dance Club.

The right kind of girl was *Rita Buford*, who had a charming smile. Rita took part in G. A. A., Library Club, and Band.

An amazing athlete was *Jerry Cain*, known to most people as "Sugar." He belonged to Student Council, P. H. Club, and the football and baseball teams.

We will long remember *Carlos "Slick" Callaban's* excellent performances on the football field and, incidentally, on the dance floor.

Marjorie Cargill had an interesting character and a pleasing personality. Marge belonged to G. A. A., Girls' Club, Hi-Y, Ensemble and Chorus.

It is impossible to imagine *Charles Carpenter* when he wasn't laughing and joking. Chuck was on the track team.

Fun-loving *Nancy Carr* took part in the Girls' Club.

A charming girl with a sweet personality was red-headed *Charlotte Carter*.

A very active fellow around school was *Matthew Cawthorne*, who took part in Solo Training, Chorus, Ensemble, Spanish, Chess, Boys' Glee Club and Library Club.

Tall and blond describes *Monna Charles*, whose favorite sport was riding horses. Monna belonged to Handicraft Club.

Camera Club, Red Cross and Crafts helped to keep *Robert Charles* busy through his high school days.

Always smiling that Irish smile was *Joyce Collins*, who belonged to Chorus.

A handsome, well-known member of our class was *Robert Cope*. Bob belonged to Chefs and Spanish Clubs and participated in gymnastics.

Harold Cowper, everyone's pal, was in Camera, Dancing and Chess Clubs. Harold also took part in tumbling.



Did you ever meet anyone who was more friendly and easy to get along with than *Thomas Cowper*? Tom belonged to Chess Club.

Eugene Crawford's curly hair was admired by all, along with his friendly manner. Eugene played on the baseball team.

Shirley Crawford's congenial smile has won her many friends. Shirley took part in Dance, Art and Camera Clubs.



Always anxious to help was *Daisy Crumback*, who belonged to Chorus and Lighthouse.

David Cumming is the only boy in P. H. who is both "Cumming" and going at the same time. Dave belonged to Boat and Aeronautics Clubs.

Hats off to *Layle Cunningham*, a swell fellow and outstanding football player. Layle also took part in track and P. H. Club.



A tall dignified and self-confident girl was *Janet Currie*, who was active in Hi-Y, G. A. A., Dramatics and Camera Clubs.

A swell fellow was *Marvin Curtis*, who was always full of fun. He belonged to Chorus.

Happy-go-lucky *Dan Dancey's* interest in sports was evidenced by his participation in football and track. He also took part in tumbling.



William Deligianis, a likeable fellow, who always had a friendly air about him, was a swell person to be around. Bill was a Lighthouse reporter and belonged to the Ping-Pong, Cartoonists' and Chess Clubs.

Rushing through high school with a hand in almost everything was *Beverly Dentel*, who took an active part in World Affairs and Latin Club and was also a member of Student Council.

Yvonne Dentel could always be counted on to do her part in Chorus, Ensemble, Camera Club and Band. Yvonne has an interesting character and a pleasing personality.



Class cut-up fully describes *Eugene Dimick*, who was a natural wit. 'Gene was a member of Boys Glee Club and the track team. He served as boys' sports editor on the Student.

Pretty *Dorothy Drozdowski* was active in Dramatics, Library, Chorus, G. A. A., Drafting and Camera Clubs.

Donald Duff took a special interest in getting out of school. He became one of Miss Wiese's closest "friends".



Mary Duffin, a credit to the graduating class, was interested in Chorus and Dance Clubs.

Tall dark-haired *Jack Duncan* belonged to Cartoonists' Club, Tenth Grade Boys Club, and also played first-string basketball on the Big Reds "first time in history to reach state finals" team.

Walter Ernst, a nice-looking fellow, could be spotted by an attractive dimple in his chin. Walt was in the Hi-Y and Camera Clubs.





Alexander Falk, a favorite of all his friends, participated in Dancing Club and golf.

Active *Maynard Fenner*, who was loads of fun, was in Art Club, Dancing, Boys Hi-Y, Chess Club and on the safety squad.

A sweet girl with a soft speaking voice and a very charming manner was *Patricia Fiedler*, who was active on the Student Council for four semesters and also belonged to G. A. A.



Tiny, talkative and full of pep was *Alice Fowler*, who belonged to tenth grade G. A. A., Chorus, Solo Training and Ensemble. Alice also played the part of Susy in the senior play.

A snappy dresser and a swell personality describes *Robert French*. Bob belonged to Handicraft Club.

Dark, sleek hair belonged to *Harley Fye*, who belonged to the traffic squad.



Tall and rather quiet was a swell fellow named *William Gardner*, who was on the safety squad and also belonged to Chess Club.

A girl with energetic qualities was *Carolyn Gast*, who took part in Junior Red Cross, G. A. A., Dance Club, Drafting and Dramatics.

Dark eyes and a pretty smile describe *Dorothy Geick*, who belonged to Junior Red Cross.



Dark-haired *June Gierman* was friendly and a friend worth having. June belonged to G. A. A.

William Gilbert was a very quiet person but very industrious. Bill belonged to Chorus in the tenth grade.

Smiles and laughs accompanied by those crimson blushes made likeable *Milton Gkekas* a favorite with members of his class. He played basketball, was manager of the baseball team and belonged to P. H. Club.



Always happy and smiling was *Hazel Lorraine Glyshaw*. Lorraine was active in Library Club and Chorus.

Class dream man was *Clarke Gorte*, known to most people as Ben. He played on the football, basketball and golf teams and was in P. H. Club.

If muscle make a man, oh what a man is *Clatus Gougeon*. Clatus was president of the Hi-Y Club.



Good-natured *Lawrence Graham* was an all around good fellow. He was active in tumbling and Camera Club.

An earnest and cheerful disposition belonged to *Eunice Green*, a hard worker. Eunice belonged to Latin Club, French Club, Dramatics, the Student Staff and the Art Club, to which she belonged because of her outstanding artistic abilities.

Charles Griffith devoted part of his high school time to tumbling and serving as one of the managers of the basketball team.





Never a dull moment with *Shirley Gustke* around, especially after doing such a swell job of playing Hannah in the senior play. Shirley belonged to G. A. A., Junior Red Cross, Dancing, Dramatics and Drafting Clubs.

A swell fellow with good looks and an engaging smile was *James Hamilton*, who belonged to Dance and Camera Clubs.

A member of the Blue Water Harmonizers was *Gerald Hands*, who was also a camera enthusiast.



Meta Harder, whose sincerity and sweet ways towards everyone is well known, was a quiet member of the senior class.

Sugar and spice and everything nice describe *Paula Hardt*. Paula belonged to Camera Club, Latin, tenth grade Girls Club, Art and Cartoonists' Club.

The right kind of girl was *Jean Harmon*. Jean belonged to G. A. A. and Solo Training.



Robert Harris's main interests were outside of school. Robert was nice to know.

Herbert Hart was known as the handyman around school. Herb belonged to Camera Club and was on the safety squad.

Karl Hayner, a returned veteran, divided his time between High School and Garfield School.



Full of fun was *Ruth Heggi*, who has a sweet personality. Ruth belonged to G. A. A., Handicraft and Girls' Dancing Clubs.

This boy could always be found at the Y. M. C. A. in his spare time. *William Helton* was a member of Hi-Y and Band.

Arthur Herman, a nice looking fellow, worked on Co-op. Art was mechanically inclined.



Donald Hicks proved his popularity by being elected class president in the eleventh and twelfth grades. Don will always be remembered for his many jokes. He belonged to Chess Club and Latin Club and played basketball, baseball and table tennis. He also sang in the barbershop quartet.

Carefree and always ready for a good time was *Bernard Hillock*, who was a member of Dance Club.

A courteous and responsible girl was *Betty June Hodgins*. Betty belonged to Chorus and Red Cross.



A grand sport and loads of fun to have around was *Joanne Hollenbeck*. Joanne was a valuable member of G. A. A., Band and Girls Club. She also played in girls' basketball and baseball leagues.

A finer girl could not be found than *Pauline Holmes*. Pauline belonged to G. A. A., Retailing, Woodshop and Dance Clubs.

A sweet girl and always eager to help was *Barbara Horn*, who took part in Library and Dance Clubs.





Easy to get along with *Robert Hughes* was one of those full of fun boys, who possessed a good sense of humor. Bob took part in Camera Club, Intramurals, Baseball and P. H. Clubs.

An affable girl with many friends was *Carrol Hurst*, who belonged to Junior Red Cross.

Robert Hyslop was one of our many classmates who had a gift for getting along with people.



A welcome member to our class was *Edith Ingerson*, who belonged to Dramatics and Hi-Y.

Carefree and gay was *Patricia Irwin*, who succeeded at whatever she set out to do. Pat was a member of Art Club and Chorus.

A quiet and diligent worker was *Lena Jackman*, who belonged to Chorus, Ensemble, Solo Training, Library, Hi-Y and Latin organizations.



Quiet and serene was *Florence Jeske*, who belonged to Latin Club, Ensemble and Chorus.

Marie Jeske, interesting and informative, was a member of Latin Club and Solo Training.

Betty Zotter's interests ran to G. A. A., Handicraft and Solo Training. She will be remembered for her ready smile.



Frederick Johnson, always smiling, was especially friendly to everyone. Fred was active in Boys' Hi-Y, Camera Club and Chorus.

Quiet *Joyce Johnson* was active in all girls' sports. Joyce belonged to G. A. A. and played on baseball, basketball and volleyball teams.

Shirley Jonsick was one of our very cute and snappy Majorettes. Shirley belonged to Handicrafts.



Always on the go in girls' sports was *Joyce Jowett*, who belonged to G. A. A., and the Art, Crafts and Dance Clubs. She also played on the girls' basketball league.

Pretty *Alice Jurn's* singing led her to Solo Training and Ensemble. Alice also was a Majorette.

Although considered quiet by many of her classmates, *Wanda Kelley* was a sweet girl. Wanda took part in Dramatics and belonged to Student Council.



A perfect homemaker describes *Dorothy Kidd*, who belonged to Art and Home Economics Clubs.

Judith Kilpatrick was a girl for whom every day was a "Hay" day. Judy belonged to Dramatics Club, Hi-Y, Chorus, Ensemble, Student Council, Solo Training, G. A. A., Student Staff and Spanish Club.

Quiet and reserved *Donald Klump* enjoyed his boogie-woogie in his leisure hours. Don played on the football team.





Although quiet, *John Klusendorf* was a valued member of the class. John belonged to Table Tennis Club and baseball.

Russell Klusendorf was very much like his brother. When you've seen one, you've seen the other. Russ belonged to the baseball team.

Theresa Koppel, with her quiet, pleasant charm, belonged to the Student Council.



There's only one thing he wanted out of High School, himself. *Thomas Korn* was active in football, track and swimming and belonged to Boys' Club, Chorus and Student Council.

Hunting and fishing are *Martin Krueger's* favorite sports. Martin belonged to Boys' Club in the eleventh grade.

Happy-go-lucky *Elaine Krupczak*, alias Mrs. Shultzhammer from the senior play, was a member of Lighthouse Staff, Chorus, G. A. A. and Dramatics Club.



Everybody likes *Barbara Krupp*, who took part in Latin, Dramatics, and Dancing Clubs, and also G. A. A. Barbara also participated in Chorus and Ensemble.

Here's to the girl with the beautiful red hair, *Jean LaFrance*. She belonged to Girls' Club, Chorus and Camera Club.

As editor of the Lighthouse, *Arthur Lane* was really on the "beam." Art was a very capable eleventh grade vice-president of his class and belonged to football and swimming teams. He also was a member of Chorus. Art also was a member of the senior play cast.



A grand person was *Joan Langolf*, who belonged to Chorus, Ensemble, Library Club, Dramatics and Latin Clubs.

Tiny, blond *Ruth Langolf's* main interest was in home economics. Ruth belonged to Hi-Y, Art and Home Economics Clubs.

A good student was *Peggy Ann Large*, who took part in Latin Club, Ensemble, Chorus and Solo Training.



Tall and nice looking describe *Charles Lasher*, who had a super personality. Chuck belonged to Boys' Club and Co-op.

A true and swell pal was *Beverly Lent*, who was active in G. A. A., Dramatics, Hi-Y, Arts and Crafts.

For a good time you could always call upon *David Leonard*, who was one of our peppy cheerleaders. Dave belonged to Cartoonists' Club, Chorus, Tumbling, Boys' Club, Ensemble, track, cross-country and Boys' Glee Club. He was also a member of the barbershop quartet, which was so popular.



Robert Lock, a fine fellow with an engaging smile, always took his studying seriously and was liked by everyone.

Charles Logan, a swell fellow to know, was liked by especially one. Chuck was a member of Hi-Y, Dance Club and Tumbling.

William Long could always be seen driving around in his car. Bill was a member of the traffic squad.





Good-looking *Charles Luce* proved his popularity by being active on Student Council. Chuck belonged to football and track teams and was a member of Boys' Club and World Affairs Club.

Easy to get along with *William Lymburner* was full of fun and vigor. Bill participated in Solo Training, Chorus, Boys' Glee Club, Dancing and swimming.

Here's to the girl with the smiling face and smiling heart, *Jane Lyons*, an energetic cheerleader. She also took part in G. A. A. and Dramatics, Arts and Crafts Clubs.



Quiet, reserved and very nice looking describe *James MacTaggart*, who was liked by everyone.

Who says men prefer blonds! *Dolores Martinez* was a member of Red Cross, Spanish, Ensemble, Dancing and Chorus Clubs.

Poised and just plain sweet describe *Betty Matthews*, who belonged to Junior Red Cross and G. A. A.



Phyllis Matthews, whose main interests were sports and home economics, belonged to G. A. A.

Tall and charming *Helen McCaw* belonged to G. A. A. and was a swell girl to know.

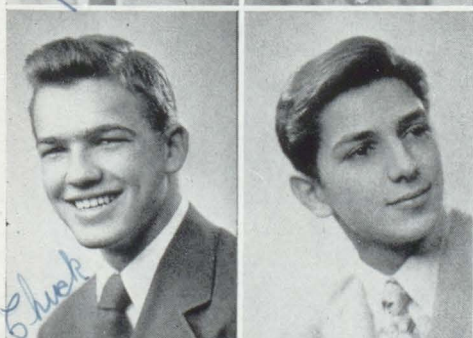
Sweet and sedate describe *Mary Jane McClusky*, who took part in Camera and Dramatics Clubs, but the favorite was her "Bill."



Robert McColl always smiled an especially nice smile at the girls. We were glad to have Bob as a member of our class.

Whatever *Eleanor McCoy* did, she always put "both feet forward." Eleanor belonged to G. A. A., Latin Club, and the senior play cast, in which she played the role of Mrs. Foster.

One of the nicest boys ever to walk in shoe leather was *Norman McCue*. Norm was active on Student Council and was in the Latin and Dance Clubs.



This smile belongs to one of our class acrobats, *Charles McKay*, who belonged to table tennis, Chess, Tumbling, track, cross-country, Boys' Club and Cheerleaders.

Sam Matar did an excellent job as student director of the Senior Play. Sam belonged to Dance Club, tumbling, Boys' Club and French Club.

Donna Mehler was a little girl, but she went in for things in a big way. Donna belonged to G. A. A.



When we think of *Betty Mertz*, we think of giggles. Betty belonged to Red Cross, Chorus and Dancing Clubs.

Quiet *Donald Miller* was a sports lover. His favorite sport was football.

Clarence Miller could be described as being tall and bashful. Clarence worked on Co-op for awhile, and then retailing.





Busy all the time was *Dorothy Miller*, who belonged to Spanish and Red Cross Clubs.

Who will ever forget *William Miller*, a guy who was always up to something! Bill belonged to Camera Club, Chefs Club, Ping-Pong, Boys' Glee Club and Boys' Club. He also belonged to Tumbling Club.

Oh! That captivating grin! It could belong to none but *Ronald Mires*. Ron belonged to Chefs Club. He was also business manager of the Student.



Betty Mitchell, whose first love was playing the piano, was active in Latin Club for two years.

A friend indeed was *Gilbert Mix*, who was rather shy. Gilbert belonged to Camera Club. His spare time was spent behind a drug store counter.

Attention! Introducing *James Moore* and his curly locks. Jim belonged to Camera Club and Boys' Club. He also took part in track, cross-country and swimming teams.



Reginald Moore was one of our track stars who ran cross-country. To top this off, he was a swell fellow to know.

Charlotte Nelson's aim is to become a nurse. She was senior class treasurer and assistant editor of the Light-house. She also belonged to Solo Training.

Joanne Nelson's long blond hair and dark eyes, along with a peppy personality, mowed the stag line. Jo belonged to Dramatics, G. A. A. and Student Council.



Barbara Nielson had laughter dancing in her eyes. Among her activities she listed Chorus and Crafts.

Russell Norris was on the top of everybody's party list. Russ was very active in Student Council, football, Cartoonists' Club and golf.

Glen Norton's curly hair was admired by all. Glen could be described best as being self-reliant.



Gloria Nugent's long hair was the envy of many of her classmates. Gloria belonged to G. A. A., Dance Club and Handicrafts.

Ernest Nuss was always on the spot to fix things. Ernie was a member of Dance and Tumbling Clubs.

John Osko, our "country gentleman," was on our football and baseball teams. John was liked by everyone who knew him.

Entangled in a "Webb" of love was *Emma Jean Oslin*, who belonged to G. A. A., Camera Club and Student Staff. Ozzie played the part of Mrs. Hotchkiss in the senior play.

Happy am I, from care I'm free. Why aren't they all contented like me? *John Parry* played football.

Ellen Payne, who was active in Junior Red Cross, G. A. A., Dramatics, Drafting and Camera Clubs, was liked by all.





A swell hunk of man was *John Peacock*, who was one of the basketball managers and played football and baseball. Jack was also a member of Boys' Club in the eleventh grade.

A keen personality and hilarious sense of humor belonged to *Patricia Pedrotti*. Pat was active in Hi-Y, G. A. A., Dance Club and Handicrafts.

Eugene Peters came from St. Stephen in the eleventh grade. He worked on Co-op. and so didn't have time for clubs.

Gerald Peters' activities were very much like his brother's. Gerry also worked on Co-op. Both of the boys were very well liked.

If *Melva Philipp* couldn't smile or sing, she's be lost forever. Melva belonged to Solo Training and Ensemble.

One of the funmakers describes *Charles Philp*. Chuck played football and basketball.

Edith Philp, although very quiet, was active in Junior Red Cross, Hi-Y, Chorus and Solo Training.

William Pickard didn't find time for many activities because he worked on Co-op. Bill had many friends.

Charming and poised was *Jeannine Pickeral*, who belonged to Ensemble, Chorus, Solo Training and Woodcrafts clubs. Jeannine played the leading part of Judy in the senior play and did a grand job of it.

A refreshing personality and pretty blond hair belonged to *Shirley Pleiness*. Shirley belonged to G. A. A. and Dancing Clubs.

Elizabeth Pollock was quiet, but appreciated by her classmates as being such. Elizabeth belonged to Ensemble and Chorus.

His ready wit and bubbling enthusiasm won many friends for *William Powell*, who was on the Student Council and played basketball.

Pretty little *Patricia Prashaw*, who had an exceptionally nice smile, was active in G. A. A. and French Club.

Always willing to lend a hand was *Wayne Proctor*, who belonged to Hi-Y and French Club.

Petite *Mary Przemyske* belonged to G. A. A., Dramatics, Chorus and Ensemble.

Shirley Pudney, known as the "blond bombshell," belonged to G. A. A.

Jack Purkiss (once a groceryman, always a groceryman) belonged to Student Council.

Mischievous *Kenneth Rademacher* was always active and always up to something, which made him the life of every party. Kenny belonged to Band and Chefs Club.





A grand cheerful girl who helped us at any time we were at a loss in the library was *Dorothy Ragain*. Dorothy belonged to Solo Training and Ensemble.

Frank Sinatra hasn't anything on *Kenneth Rands*, who belonged to Student Council and played football, basketball and golf.

Shirley Redmond was one of the hard-working promoters of the senior play. Shirley belonged to Dramatics, G. A. A., and Library Club.



Loretta Replogle was one of the luckier few with natural curly hair and flirty eyes. Loretta was active in Dramatics Club.

Sweet *Delores Rich* could always be seen behind the counter at Cunningham's. Delores belonged to G. A. A.

A well built fellow was *Richard Rice*, who was friendly to all. Dick belonged to Boys' Club in the eleventh grade.



Robert Richmond's main interest was in radio. Anyone needing a radio repaired, see Bob. He'll fix it.

Outdoors is his hobby, hunting his joy. You'll always see a smile on this boy — *Donald Roach*.

Donna Robbins possessed a pleasing nature along with good looks. Donna belonged to Dancing Club.



Pretty *Marcella Robertson* was liked by all. Marcella belonged to G. A. A., World Affairs, French and Library Clubs.

Ethel Rockstroh was active in G. A. A., Dance Club and Choir. Blond is her hair and she's been seen with Sinclair.

Olivia Ruiz was a nice girl and very well liked. Her main interests were handicraft and G. A. A.



Smart and snappy *Wilma Russel* was one of our Majorettes and also belonged to French Club.

Certainly an answer to some maiden's prayer was *Robert Sassanella*. Bob sang in Ensemble and Chorus and was in Cartoonists' and Art Clubs.

Quiet and modest was *Betty Schlicht*, who was a member of Chorus and Dance Clubs.



During his high school days, *Ernest Schlicht* worked on Co-op. His main interest was shop work.

A little girl with a pleasing personality was *Joyce Scott*. Joyce belonged to Dramatics Club, Ensemble and Latin Club. She also played the part of Eloise in the senior play.

Ralph Scott worked on retailing while in high school. Ralph's ambition is to become a machinist.





Lively little *Jean Sheldon* was always full of pep and was fun to have around. Jean was in Chorus, G. A. A., and Library Club.

Irene Sikentanz was one of the smarter girls of our class. Membership in Dramatics Club, Red Cross, Dancing Club and G. A. A. constituted her activities.

Students who are as brilliant and likeable as *Joanne Slosser* are hard to find. Joanne was on the Student Staff and belonged to Latin, French, Library and Dance Clubs.



Kenneth Smith, a tall fellow, belonged to Boys' Club and Table Tennis Club. Kenny's ambition was to become an engineer.

Evelyn Sparling is one girl whose future is planned. Evelyn belonged to G. A. A. and Dance Club.

Beverly Spencer will always be remembered for her smile and giggle. Bev was in Dance Club, G. A. A., Chorus, Ensemble and Majorettes.



A wizard of the keyboard was *Shirley Springborn*, who accompanied the choir wherever they went. She belonged to Student Council, Ensemble and Solo Training.

Don't let the mustache deceive you—he's really a swell guy. *Leonard Stapleton* played baseball, football and tennis. He was also on the Student Council and belonged to Boys' Club.

Pretty, dark-haired *Helen Stark* belonged to G. A. A. and Dance Club.



Serene and dignified was *Marjorie Stein*, who belonged to Latin Club, Chorus, Dance and Camera Clubs.

Good to look at and intelligent, *Jane Stinsen* belonged to Dramatics and Chorus.

That which lies beneath the quiet countenance of *Hans Stoebr* has baffled many of us. Hans could usually be found driving his car around, but during school hours he took part in Hi-Y and Band.



Keith Stokan, one of those mechanically inclined boys, is getting good experience working part time at Muelers. Keith belonged to Boys' Club.

Betty Stoutmeyer, being interested in home economics, found little time for extra-curricular activities except for G. A. A. and Chorus.

A pair of flirty eyes, a mischievous grin and an energetic personality introduce *Jacque St. Pierre*. Jacque took part in Chorus and Dramatics and was a member of the Lighthouse Staff and the senior play cast.



A striking girl with a rare sense of humor was *Shirley Straffon*. Shirley participated in Chorus, Hi-Y, Dramatics and G. A. A.

If you hear a boy who often says, "Give me a stick and I'll kill it," this would surely be *Charles Sturmer*. Chuck was active in tennis.

Everybody's ideal, *William Taylor*, was active in football, basketball, Chorus and Art Club.





Beauty and intelligence mark *Patricia Teets*, who was a leader in whatever she did. Pat belonged to Art Club, Chorus, Dramatics and Hi-Y. Also she was on the Student Council and was class treasurer in the eleventh grade.

Full of the old nick was *John Telfer*, who was always good for telling jokes. John played football and golf and belonged to Chorus, Camera, Boys' Club and swimming.

Handsome, mischievous *James Thompson* was cooperative in whatever he did. Jim belonged to Hi-Y and tumbling.



You couldn't find a nicer girl in our senior class than *Valene Thornton*. Valene was active in Latin, French, Dramatics and Dancing Clubs.

Little Doug was studious but oh, my! This refrain fitted *Douglas Tilley*, who was on the Student Council and in the Chess Club.

Quiet and dark-haired *Elizabeth Tobias* was always seen in the halls with a certain someone. Betty belonged to World Affairs club.



Good-looking *Marvin Tosch*, whose self-confidence and easy going nature will always be remembered, belonged to Cartoonists Club and was on the traffic squad.

Tumbling and Boys' Club held special interest for *Donald Tracey*. Don was more on the serious and serene side.

Beverly Tyler's curly hair was the envy of many of her friends. Bev belonged to Chorus and the Tenth Grade G. A. A.



The girl with the giggle describes *Mary Jane Uebrick*, who belonged to G. A. A.

Carol Underwood could always be counted on to do her part. Carol was an interested member of Chorus.

Easy going *Donna Upleger* was always welcome at any Group gathering. Donna was a member of G. A. A. and Girls' Club.



Her friendly nature made *Jacque Lou Urban* nice to have around. Jacque belonged to Latin Club in the tenth grade.

"It's nice to be natural when you are naturally nice" certainly describes *Vada Van Bogglen*. Vada was in Library, Dramatics, Art and Latin Clubs.

Donna VanBuskirk stood high in stature, manner and dependability. Donna belonged to Red Cross.

Patricia Vogel, possessor of twinkling eyes and a sparkling smile, was a swell pal. Pat belonged to Dramatics, G. A. A., Ensemble, Chorus, Student Staff and Student Council.

Art was the favorite subject of *Duane Wakeham*, who was on the Lighthouse Staff and belonged to Ensemble. Duane was vice-president of the twelfth grade class and has won national honors for his paintings.

Donald Wales, possessor of that friendly smile, belonged to Dramatics and Table Tennis Clubs.





Quiet *LaVerne Washington* was a swell all-around athlete. LaVerne played on the football and track teams, and also belonged to Dramatics Club.

An ambitious guy with especially attractive curly hair was *William Webster*, who belonged to Cartoonists, Library, Art and Tumbling Clubs.

A loyal friend to have was *Viola Wegg*, who belonged to G. A. A., Art, Ensemble and Chorus.



Her entertaining, unassuming character made many friends for *Carol White*, who belonged to Solo Training, Ensemble and Chorus.

The city boys haven't anything on *Gerald White*, who was one swell fellow. Gerry was on our football, basketball and baseball teams. He also belonged to Boys' Club, in the eleventh grade.

Nice looking *Robert Whitman* was active in Dramatics, Handicraft and Cheerleading.



Feminine and sophisticated was *Adine Whybourne*, who belonged to G. A. A.

Thomas Williamson had a swell technique for telling jokes. Tom belonged to Camera Club and Student Council. He transferred here from Madison, Wisconsin.

Margaret Wilton's first love was studying. Margaret belonged to French, Latin, Chorus and Hi-Y Clubs.



If you are in search of an all-around good fellow, you'll find him in *Stuart Winkelman*. Stu played football, basketball and tennis. He was on the Lighthouse Staff and was president of the Student Council. Stu also belonged to Chess, Chorus and Cartoonists' Clubs.

Just a peach of a kid was *Joseph Wizauer*, who did a swell job of playing the role of Mr. Foster in the senior play. Joe belonged to Dramatics and Chorus Clubs.

John Wright, mechanically inclined, enjoyed working with the printing press.



Cars and machine shop held especial interest for *Walter Wright*, who also took interest in other school functions.

Tall, blond and pretty describe *June Wurzel*, who belonged to G. A. A. and Dramatics Club.

Elizabeth Young always had a pretty smile for everyone. Betty belonged to Library Club and came to us from Marine City.



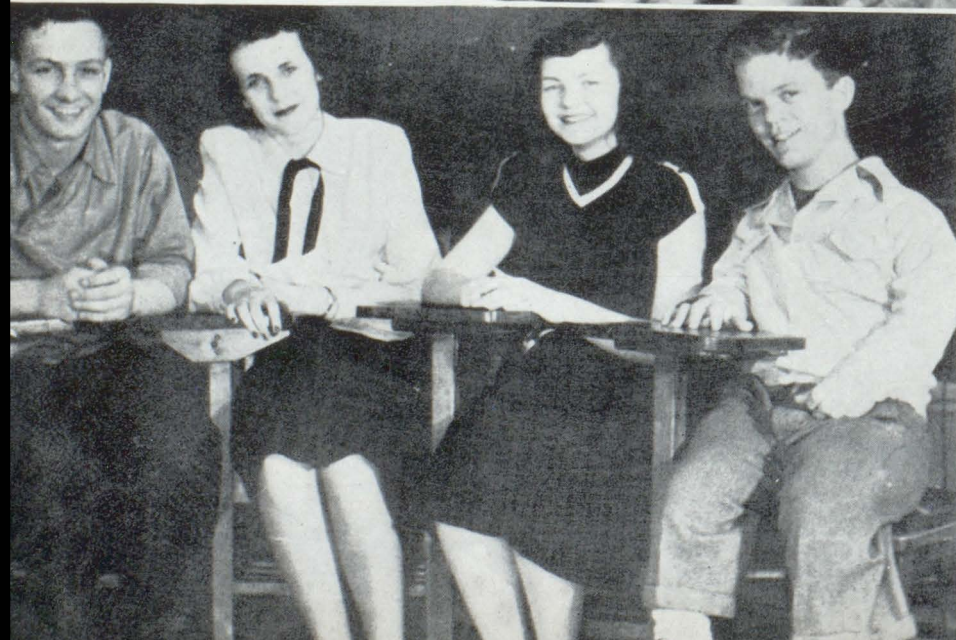
One of P. H.'s pretty Drum Majorettes was *Rose Zauner*, who was last but certainly not least in our parade of seniors of 1948. Rose belonged to Art, Library and Dramatics Clubs.

Dark, curly-haired *George Bradley* belonged to Hi-Y Club and worked on the retailing program.

CLASS OFFICERS

Following the usual custom, each class started the year by choosing as officers those who were considered best qualified to represent them.

We wish to express our appreciation and satisfaction to all of these chosen members who have performed their obligations to their respective classes fully, sincerely, and earnestly.



10B: John Marlette, vice-president; Lorne Walker, president; Geraldine Powell, treasurer; and Catherine Lasher, secretary.

10A: Wayne Maes, president; Beverly Chappelle, treasurer; Jessie Lee Kelley, secretary; and Arthur Whittaker, vice-president.

11B: Vance VanNess, vice-president; Sandra Kinnear, treasurer; Charlotte Lanfear, secretary; and Maurice Heald, president.

FIRST SEMESTER CLASS OFFICERS

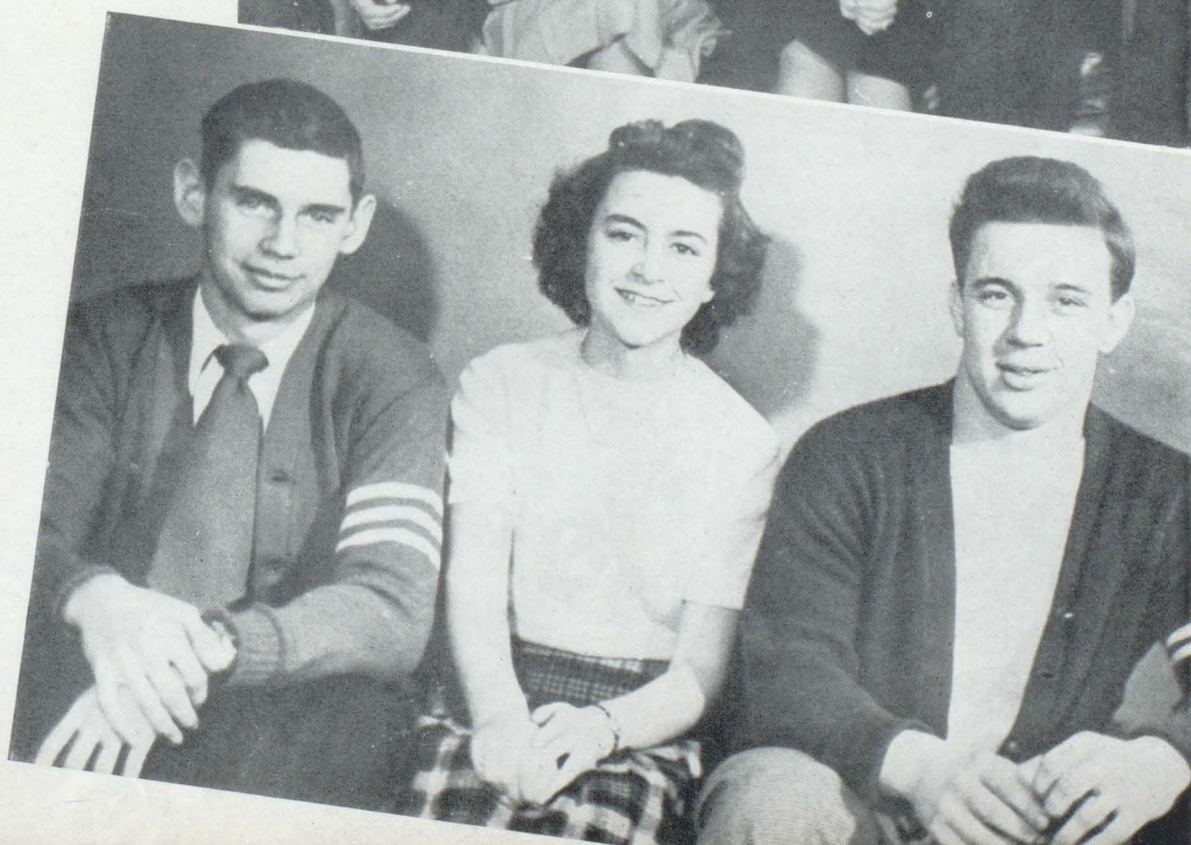
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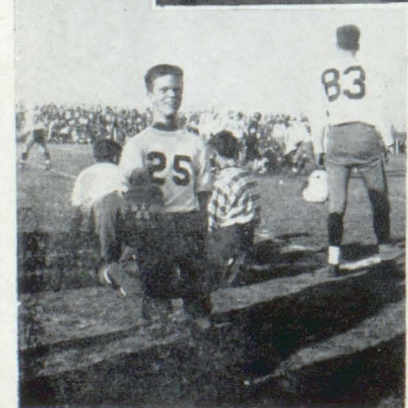
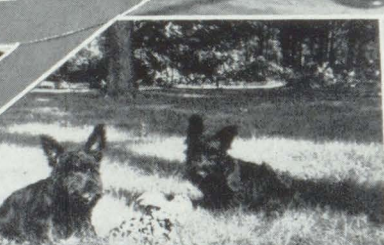
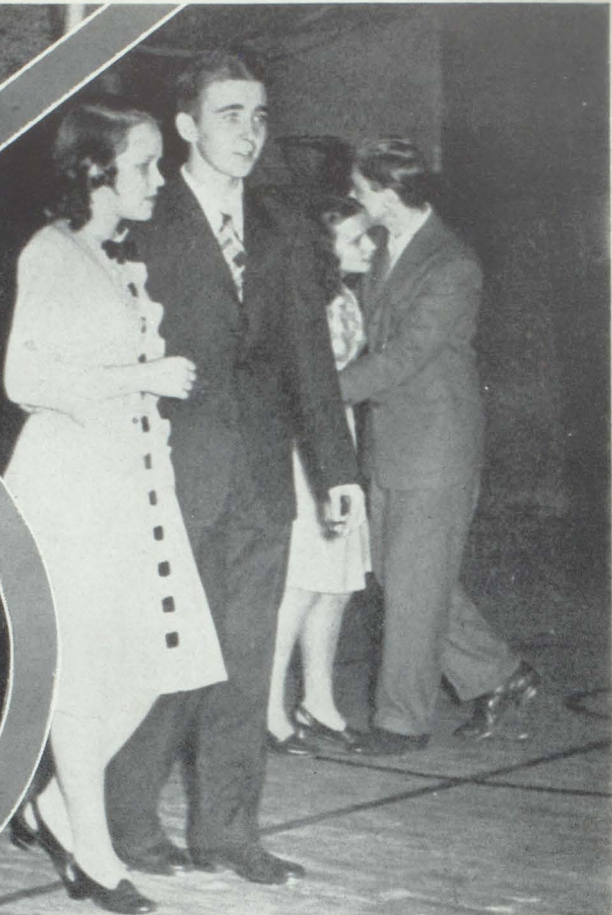
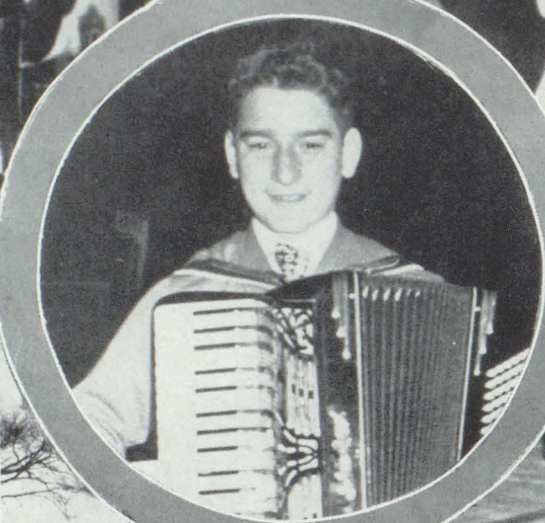
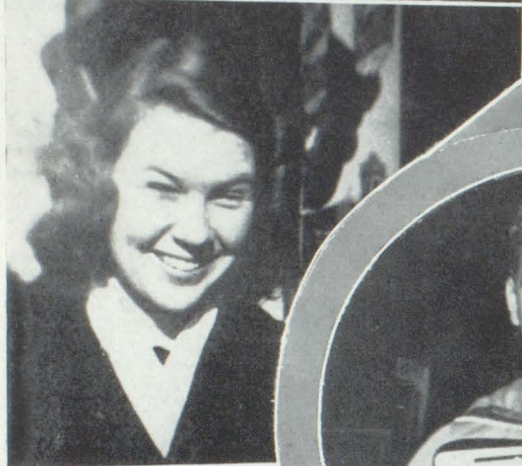


12B: Duane Wakeham, vice-president; Louise Alexander, secretary; Charlotte Nelson, treasurer; and Don Hicks, president.



12A: Jack Harland, vice-president; Phyllis Harris, treasurer; and Frank Staiger, president. Not shown here is Mary Bills, secretary.

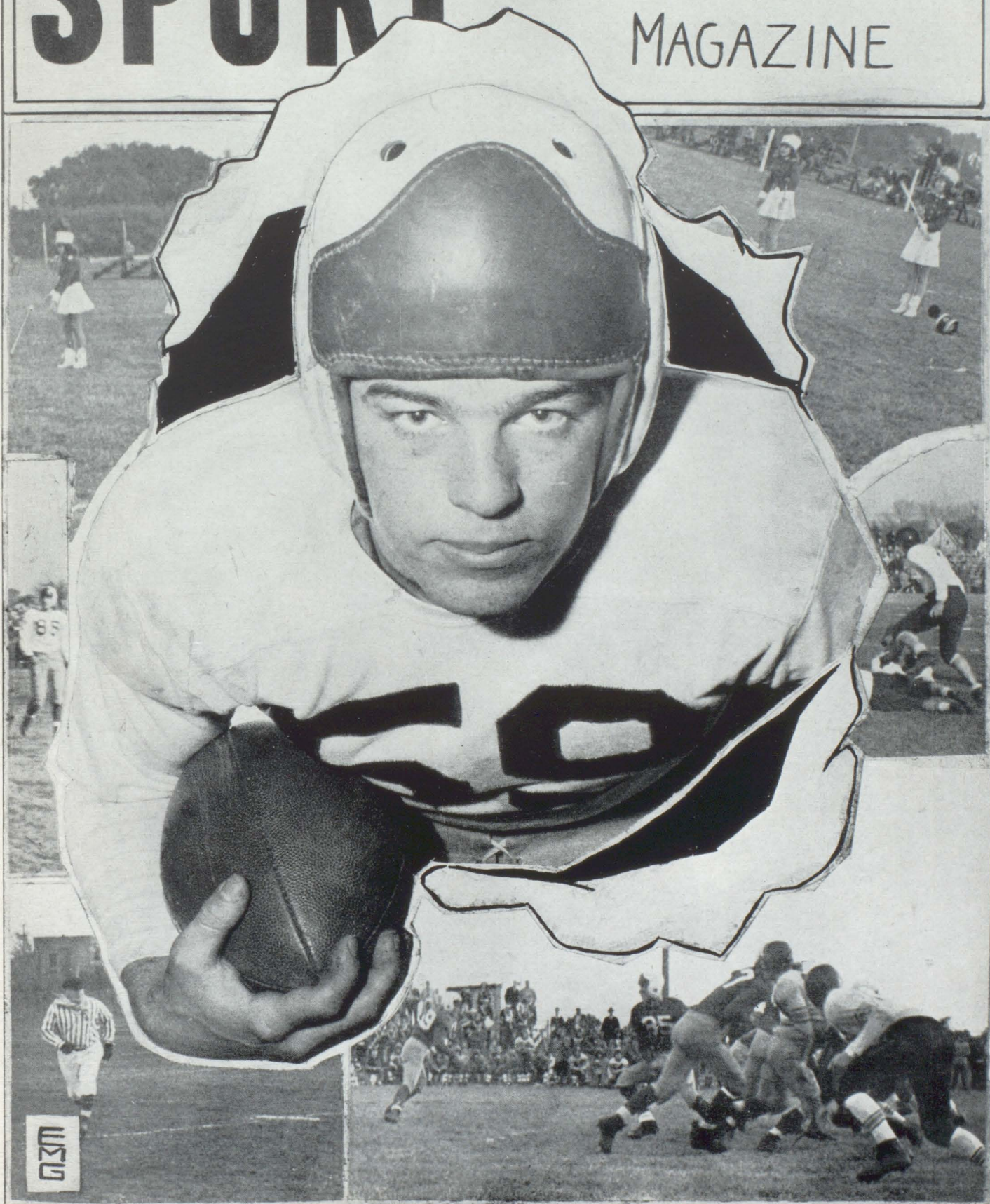




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- Row 5: Mr. Laughlin, Mr. Heering, Coach Anderle, Mr. Dresser, Mr. Fowler, Mr. Tomlinson.
 Row 4: Leon Washington, Robert Hayman, Walter Brooks, Allen Reed, Thomas Brown, Robert Perkins, James Watson, Clifford Pickett, Albert Cain, Raymond Seely, Bert Baker, Vance Van Ness.
 Row 3: John Fountain, John Osko, Charles Luce, Edward Touma, Thomas Korn, William Paton, Arthur Lane, Charles Willis, Bart Bartlett, David Johnston.
 Row 2: Gerald Cain, John Jacobson, Lavern Washington, Layle Cunningham, Carlos Callahan, Stuart Winkelman, Maurice Heald.
 Row 1: Carl Boyd, Robert Bennett, Russell Norris, Jack McKay, Frank Staiger, Timm Crull, Douglas Johnson, Gaylord Anglebrandt.

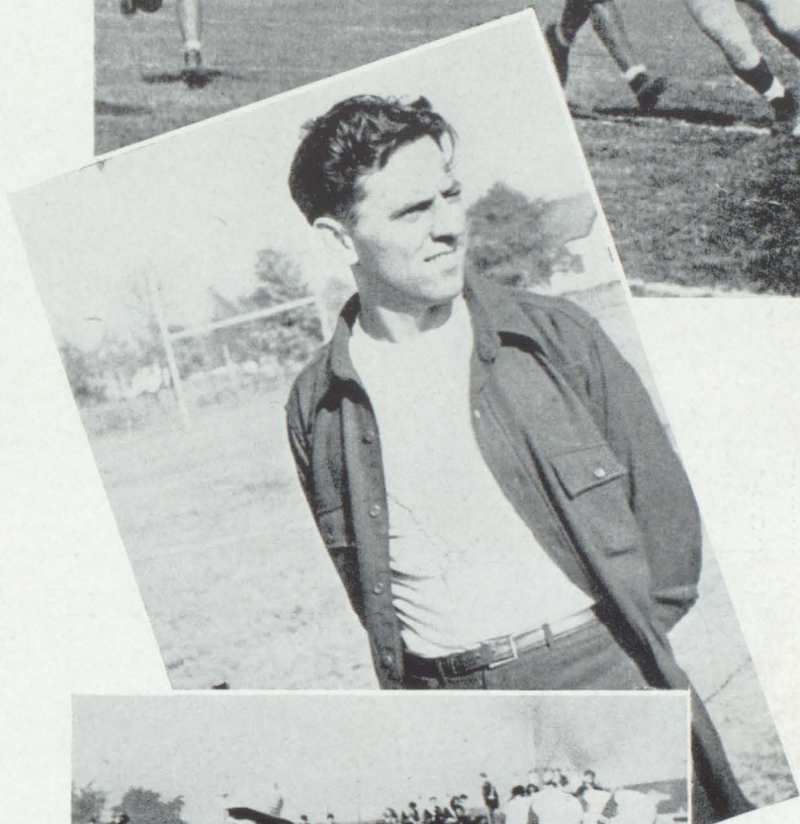
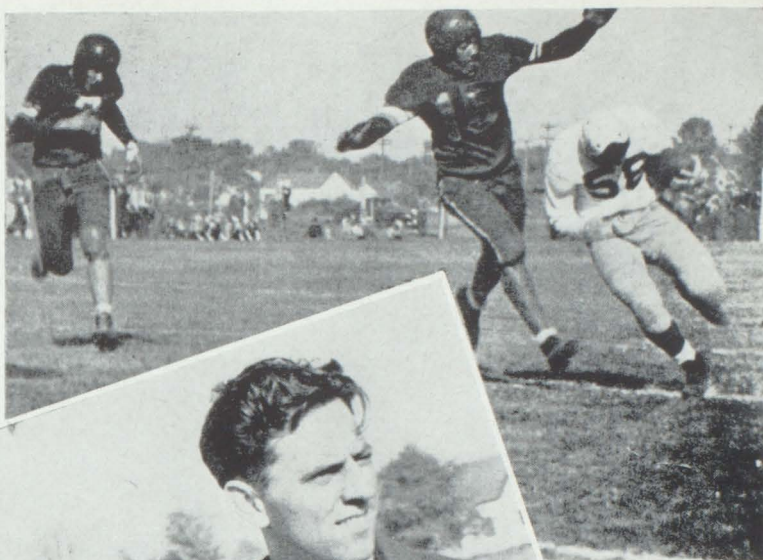
FOOTBALL

Port Huron	19	East Detroit	0
Port Huron	18	Bay City	6
Port Huron	13	Sarnia	0
Port Huron	46	Mt. Clemens	0
Port Huron	28	Ferndale	6
Port Huron	7	Berkley	6
Port Huron	53	Grosse Pointe	0
Port Huron	46	Hazel Park	0
Total Scores	236		18

This year we showed the teams of '25 and '37 that we could do it too, and we "dood" it. An undefeated season brought us the Eastern Michigan League trophy, the MacTaggart trophy and that "little brown keg" that the Mt. Clemens and Port Huron teams have been fighting over for so long.

The main spark plug of the "big eleven" was Jack McKay, who won the Harry Smith award for the outstanding player of the year and was an "All State" man. Frank Staiger, co-captain with Jack, won the Tubby Mires award for sportsmanship. Gaylord Angelbrandt and Carl Boyd produced many thrills for the crowds by receiving some long passes from McKay and Seeley. Ray will be back with the "Big Reds" next year and his playing should be something to look forward to. Ed Touma, Russ Norris, Tom Korn, Art Lane and "Little Bill" Paton were men who made things tough for the opponents with a "brick wall" line. Jerry Cain was our team's "automatic Brieske" this year and made a multitude of points out of extras. Layle Cunningham showed us how fast he could really travel and accounted for many of our winning points. Chuck Luce, LaVern Washington, Stu Winkelman and John Osko are five men who played good ball but will not return next year.

We didn't seem to have too much trouble going down the grid for our 236 points. Our closest game was a tough fight with Berkley and our easiest push-over was Grosse Pointe.



Top to bottom: "Stu" Winkelman dodges a Mt. Clemens guard in the traditional "little brown jug" contest. John Heering, who did a fine job of coaching the tenth grade football team, watches his boys work out. Coach Anderle busily makes mental notes for a "post mortem" session. Cheerleaders Jean Krueger, Jane Fisher, Delores Anderson, Charles McKay, Dave Leonard, Doris Fitzgerald, Norma Langolf and Pat Hamilton give out with a yell.



Row 4: Vance Dale, Garth Fleming, Mike Gkekas, Terry Elsworth, Thomas Ullenbruck, Russel Dickenson, Alva Gross, Charles Griffith.
 Row 3: Raymond Seeley, Lornie Kerr, Leon Washington, Leonard Everitt, Harry Myron, David Schaefer, Richard Hoffman.
 Row 2: Coach John Heering, Milton Ghekas, Kenneth Rands, James Watson, Don McPhail, Loren Walker, LaVern Gorinac, Coach Laughlin.
 Row 1: Clarke Gorte, Ben Smythe, Gerald White, Alex Goetz, Lysle Smith, Jack Duncan, Raymond Bouslog.

BASKETBALL *Harry Myron*

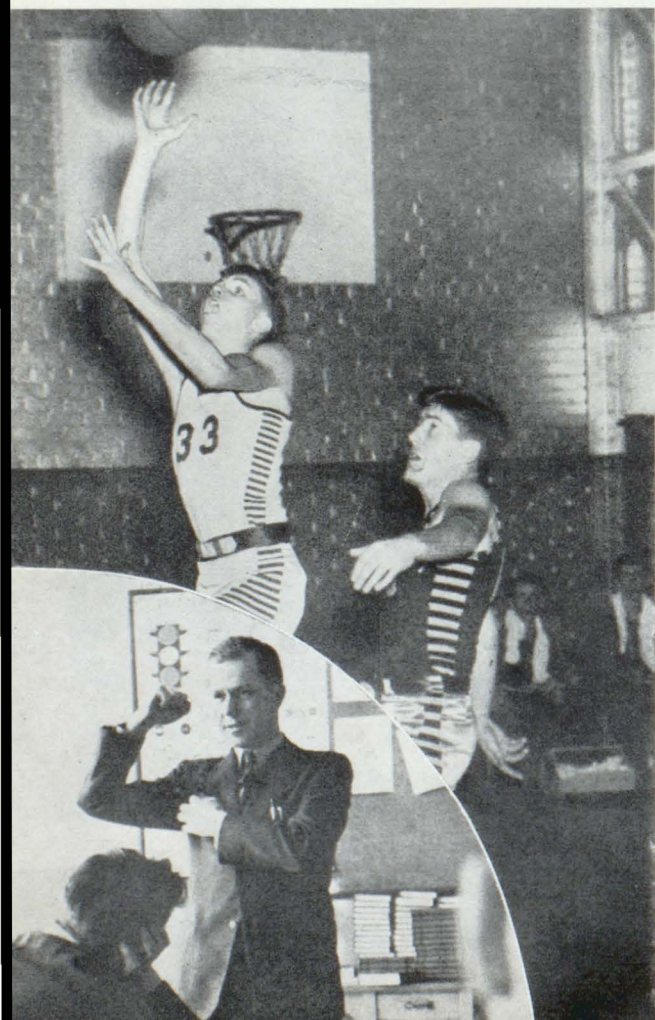
"Grand and glorious we 'were' victorious, The Red and White 'did' stand," might well have been the motto of the Laughlin men this season, since they raced down the floor to win the League championship.

Although Port Huron won its first game, the few following games didn't turn out in its favor. Coach Laughlin, however, capably got the boys used to his "fast break" style in prompt order, and the boys won all their League games.

Al Goetz starred under the basket on tip-off and pivot shots, after Ben Gorte, Lysle Smith, and "Red" Bouslog worked the ball in. Jack Duncan, playing at left forward, made many tricky left hand shots all season. Carl Boyd played at center until he graduated in January and a newcomer, Ben Smythe, took over. Milt Ghekas, Jack McKay, Don McPhail, Ken Rands, Jim Watson and Jerry White became very familiar because they helped a great deal in winning the championship.

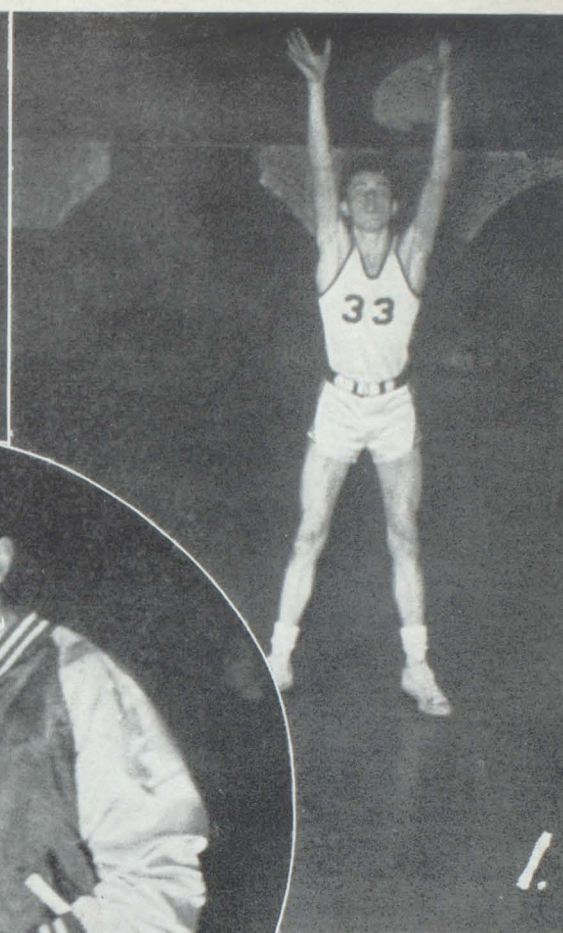
To top off the season, the team played its way through to the state finals during the tournament. Tournament play started for Port Huron in the Highland Park regional game, in which Highland Park lost to Port Huron by a 42 to 33 score. In the semi-finals in Lansing, Port Huron downed a favored Benton Harbor team 43-34. The local team, however, met its match in the finals, when Jackson walked off with top honors.

Port Huron, which entered the state finals for the first time in history, added to its trophies this year the Eastern Michigan League Championship trophy, the State Regional Tournament Championship trophy and the State Finals Tournament Runners-up trophy.



Upper photo: Lysle Smith shoots for the all important basket.

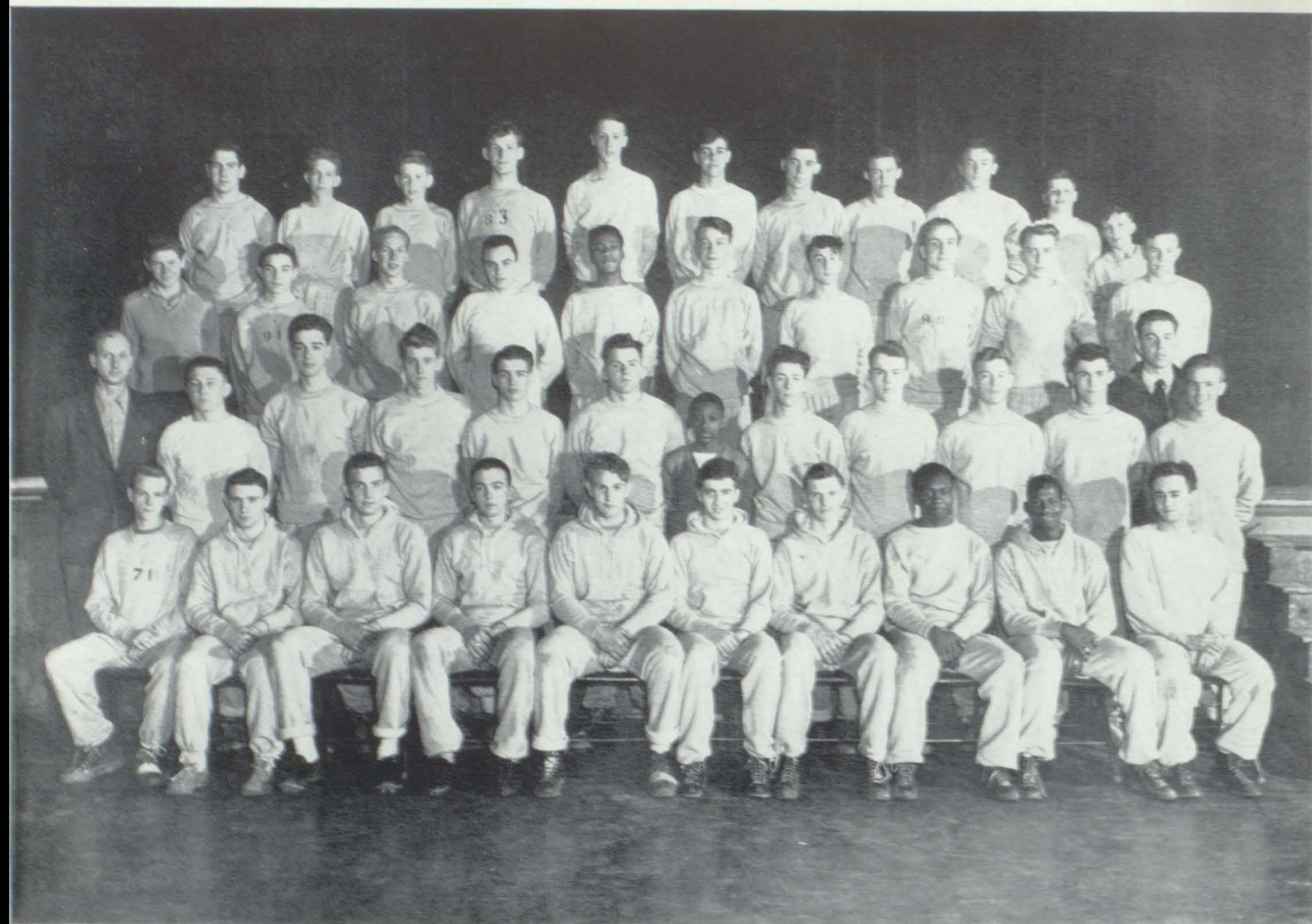
Lower photo: Coach Reed Laughlin shows a health class how to keep muscles in trim!



SEASON'S SCORING

Port Huron	26	Van Dyke	23
Port Huron	29	Flint Northern	54
Port Huron	32	Toledo Waite	33
Port Huron	35	Toledo Libbey	37
Port Huron	37	Royal Oak	46
Port Huron	22	East Detroit	20
Port Huron	42	Hazel Park	35
Port Huron	41	Ferndale	27
Port Huron	30	Birmingham	29
Port Huron	47	Mt. Clemens	33
Port Huron	38	East Detroit	33
Port Huron	39	Hazel Park	32
Port Huron	43	Ferndale	39
Port Huron	29	Birmingham	22
Port Huron	43	Mt. Clemens	15

1. "Smitty" shoots a free throw. 2. Goetz reaches for the ball on a toss-up with a Birmingham player. 3. The crowd begins to gather as pre-game warmup starts. 4. "Our Heroes" being carried from the floor after the all-important Mt. Clemens game. 5. Ben Smythe and Al Goetz pause a minute to pose for the camera.



Row 4: Donald Dancey, Albert Turney, David Ogg, David Leonard, James Wollenschlager, Wayne Bickle, Gerald Beedon, Dick Whitford, Douglas Muir, James Millard, Charles Marshall.
 Row 3: Bruce Sawdon, Ronald Higgins, Don Dupree, Reginald Rabidue, Obon Lott, Bernard Fleming, Joe Starr, Elmer Withum, James Harmon, Eugene Wolfe.
 Row 2: Mr. Anderle, Bert Baker, Charles Luce, James Moore, William Lewis, Thomas Korn, Raymond Woods, Albert Cain, Walter Brooks.
 Row 1: Harold Battram, Lyle Cunningham, Carl Boyd, Jack McKay, Kenneth Proctor, Joe Wiczoredk, Donald McPherson, LaVerne Washington, Floyd Reno, William Cassello.

TRACK '47

The 1947 season's track men competed with teams from Marine City, Hazel Park, Birmingham, Mt. Clemens, Ferndale and East Detroit.

Jack McKay was an outstanding hurdler and one of the best in the League. Jack's speedy running and jumping won P. H. H. S. the fourth place in the state track meet at Lansing — the first time Port Huron has ever placed in a state contest.

Although the yearbook went to press before the opening of the 1948 track season, Coach Anderle said it was expected the '48 team would be able to use the Stadium track and that with the new practice equipment, the track team should be much improved.



1. Don McPhail and Donna Davis show us how to enjoy ourselves at a school dance. 2-4. "Watching the birdie," in this case, saves lives. 3. Bill Moore and Ron Bradey taking their work seriously, as usual. 5. Could it be just before a game, or why the harried look? 6. Frank Hamilton seems unimpressed by fortune teller Allen Hayes, who left these halls of learning when the crystal ball presumably told him to join the Navy. 7. Harold Northrop looks very intent about the subject at hand. 8. Guess whose! 9. Sears' Salesroom initiation banquet at St. Clair Inn.





Row 4: Joanne Harmer, Jeanne Krueger, Eileen Lambert, Georgene Grahl, Cherie Banks, Mary Ellen Mockles, Janet Ross, Viola Wegg, Clara Wright.

Row 3: Helen Zavitz, Mary Lou Warren, Darleen Vroman, Joan Overbaugh, Shitley Redmond, Mary Jane Uebrecht, Eleanor McCoy, Irene Sikentanz, Beverly Wilton (manager).

Row 2: Aletha Tarzwell, Bonnie Smith, Janet Baker, Norma Jean Langolf, Joyce Jowett (president), Wilma Armitage, Elizabeth Tyson, Patricia Pedrotti, Ruth Heggi, Delores Rich.

Row 1: Josephine Lozano, Gwendolyn Reynolds, Jane Fisher, Margaret Beltz, Barbara Krupp, Donna Mehler, Pauline Holmes, Joanne Hollenbeck, Jane Lyons.

G. A. A.

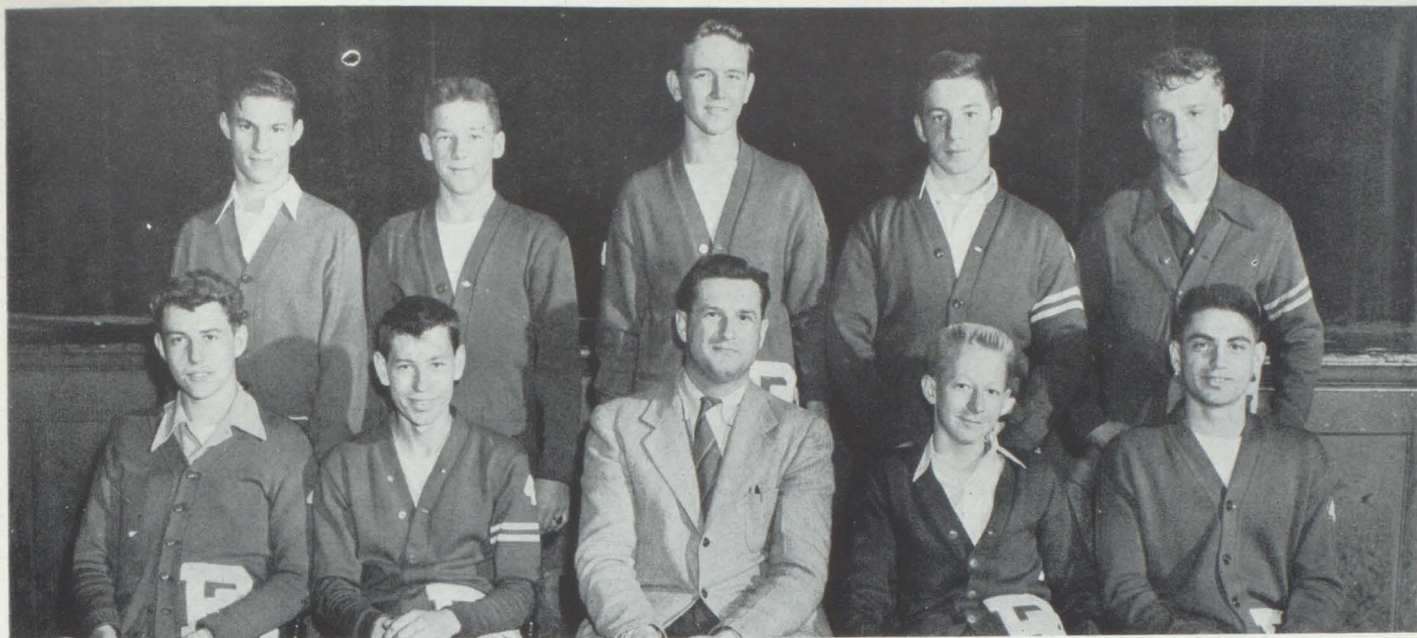
Some 90 girls in P. H. H. S. participated in the Girls' Athletic Association program this year, under direction of Miss Doris Teachout.

Members played softball, volleyball, basketball, archery and basketball. They also did calisthenics. Letters were presented at the annual G. A. A. banquet.

The G. A. A. sponsors sales of pencils and P. H. transfers through the year and also sponsors the Junior Basketball League, presenting a trophy and medals at the end of the season.

A scramble for the ball. The toss-up. A tenth grade girls' gym class gets a workout.





Row 2: Philip Amadon, Robert Emerick, Kenneth Rands, John Telfer, Albert Falk.

Row 1: John McCraney, Clifford Friedland, Mr. Beyer, instructor, Gerald Neil, Ben Gorte.

GOLF

We teed off to a 10 to 2 victory over the Hazel Park team last spring, using the course of the Black River Country Club. The season topped the previous one by chalking up two victories over Hazel Park and two over Mt. Clemens. Port Huron won one match with Birmingham and lost another to that city.

Jerry Niel, Cliff Friedland, Jack McCraney, Phil Amadon and Ben Gorte earned letters with their long drives and accurate putts.

BASEBALL

Bad weather slowed up the baseball team considerably, but despite the loss of almost all the veterans from the previous team, the players stacked up a record of six wins and six losses.

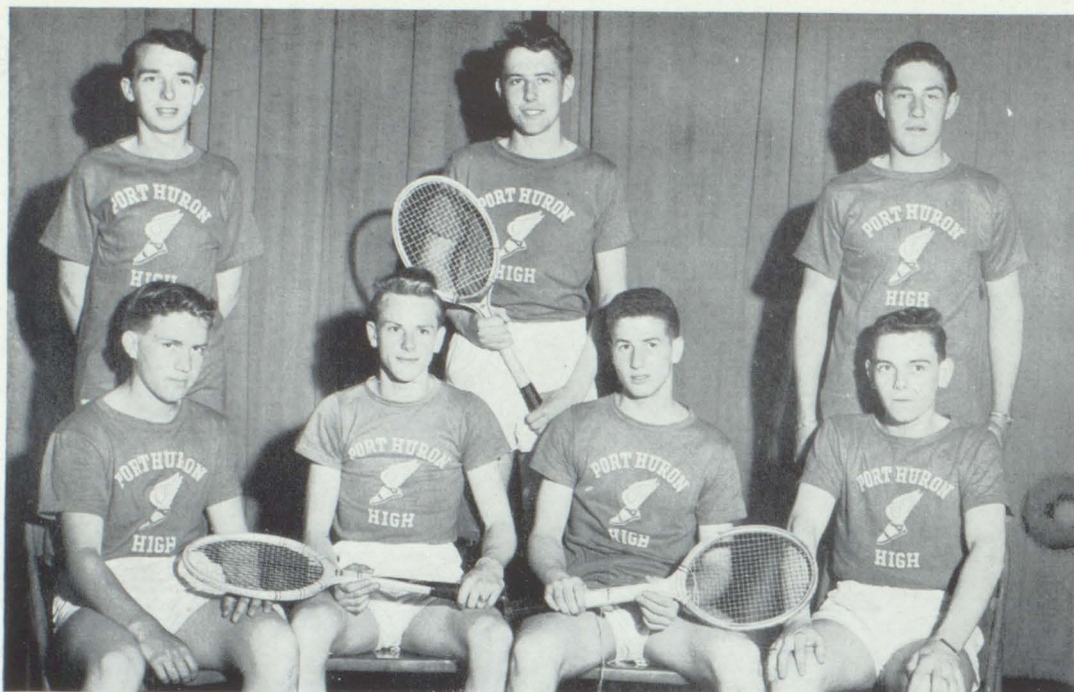
Marysville was defeated by one point in the first game but avenged the loss in a return game by defeating Port Huron by the same margin. Port Huron's wins included games with East Detroit, Ferndale and Mt. Clemens, although Ferndale and East Detroit handed defeats to Port Huron in return games. The local team lost to Hazel Park twice and was also defeated by Birmingham.

Row 3: Russel Klusendorf, Robert Hughes, Harvey Leslie, Richard Madsen, Charles Griffith, Lloyd Slaght, Jack Peacock, John Klusendorf.

Row 2: John Heering, Coach, Charles Willis, Lyle Smith, LaVerne Gorinac, Raymond Bouslog, Thomas Zauner, John Piazza, John Stuart, Donald Hicks, Richard Hoffman.

Row 1: Eugene Crawford, Gerald Feick, Robert Riggs, Robert Moore, Robert Hayman, Gerald Cain, Alex Goetz, John Osko.





Row 2:
Herbert Noel
John McCraney
Charles Sturmer

Row 1:
William Kersul
Harold Battram
Stuart Winkelman
Jack Peattie

TENNIS '47

The tennis team woefully admitted that it lost all its matches, but in fairness to the team, it must be admitted that poor practice facilities was in no small part responsible. Another reason why speedy completion of Memorial Park Stadium is eagerly anticipated. When future tennis teams "swing" into action on the eight courts which will be a part of the Stadium, the record is expected to change.

Matches were played during the 1948 season with Ferndale, Birmingham and Mt. Clemens.

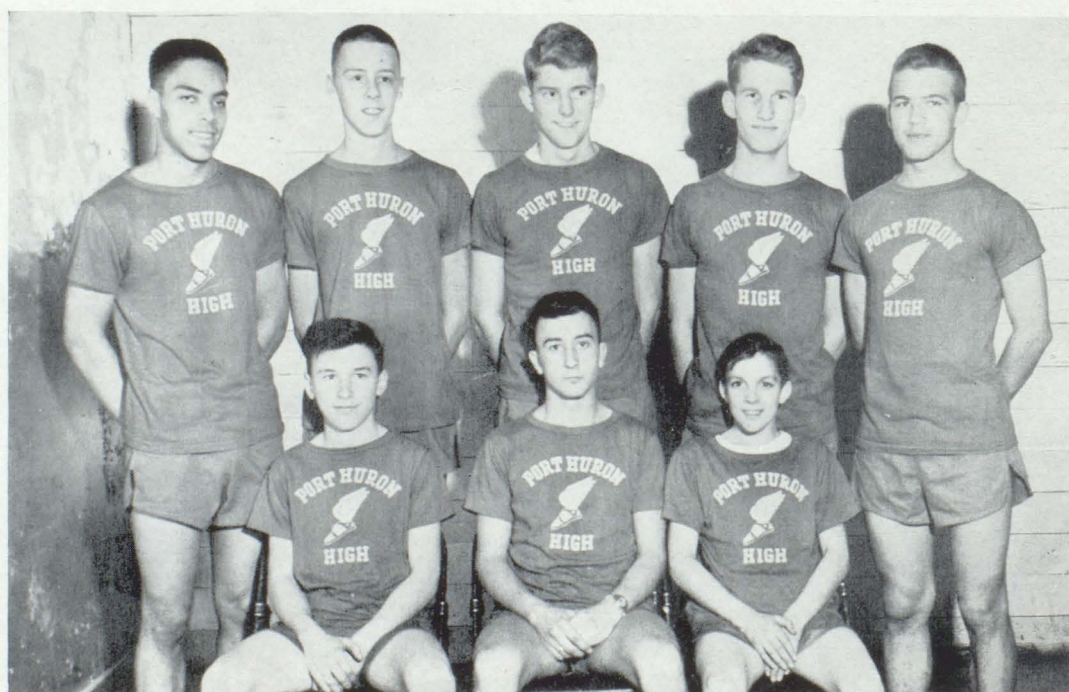
CROSS COUNTRY '47

Cross Country is still one of the newer sports in P. H. H. S. but tends to become more important as the years pass. Port Huron had two meets during the '47 season, both with Hazel Park. Chuck McKay was high point man in both meets and really kept up the family sports record.

Port Huron was defeated in the first meet but tipped the opponents in the second. In future years the team will probably have more meets in its schedule.

Row 2:
Reginald Moore
James Wollenschlager
James Moore
David Leonard
Charles McKay

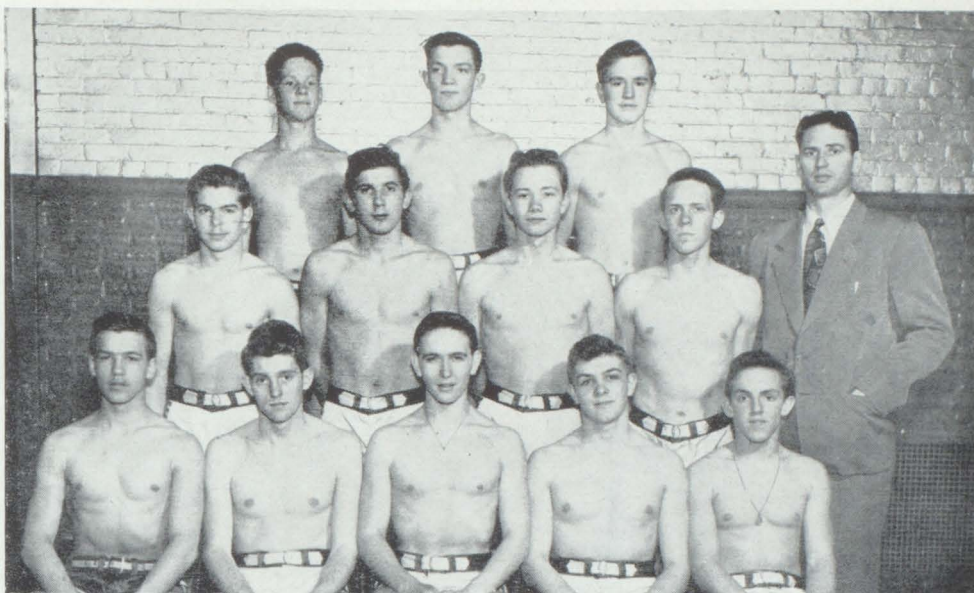
Row 1:
John Tyson
Joe Starr
Charles Marshall



Row 3:
Dallas Anderson
Alvin MacLean
William Moore

Row 2:
Jack Lown
David McCue
Walter Swainson
Richard Diller
Coach Bob Hayes

Row 1:
Charles McKay
James Moore
Kenneth Rands
Donald Wales
Fred Thomas



SWIMMING

Something new in sports to P. H. H. S. was added this year. Coach Bob Hayes, who joined the faculty in January, swiftly went to work organizing a swimming team, first in the history of the school.

Though the team cannot yet bask in the glory of championship, Coach Hayes said spirit ran high and that team members did a good job despite poor facilities.

Fred Thomas, Ken Rands, Don Wales and Chuck Willis won letters.

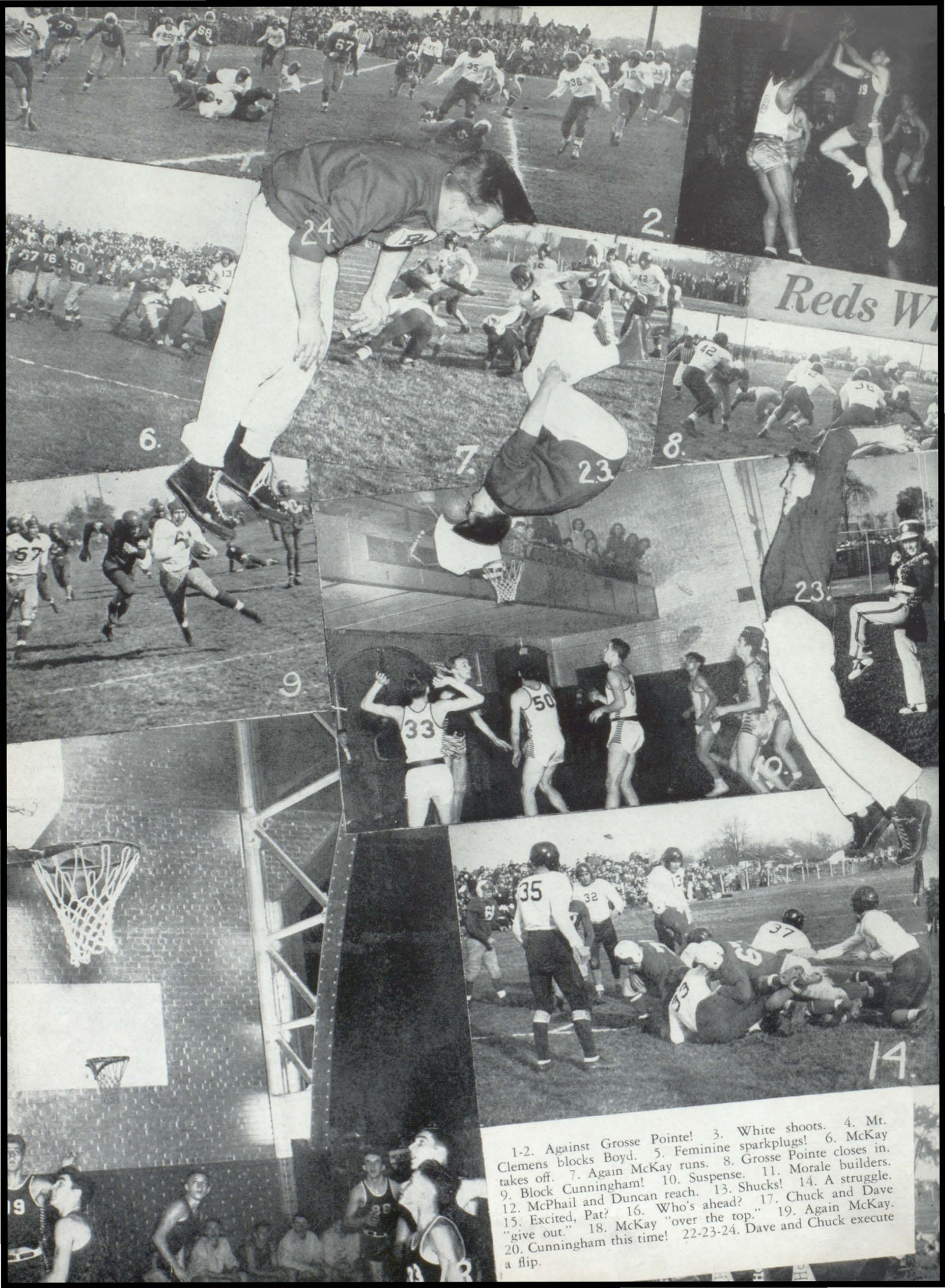
GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The Girls' Softball League last summer consisted of eight teams, who played under direction of the City Recreation Department. The team pictured on this page competed against six teams and won seven games with no losses. At a dinner at the home of Jane Lyons, Miss Doris Teachout, recreation supervisor, presented bronze softballs to the winning team.



Row 2:
Ruth Heggi
Pat Pedrotti
Pat Hamilton
Marion Ward
Delores Rich
Mary Jane Uebrick

Row 1:
Joanne Hollenbeck
Pauline Holmes, capt.
Donna Mehler
Jane Lyons



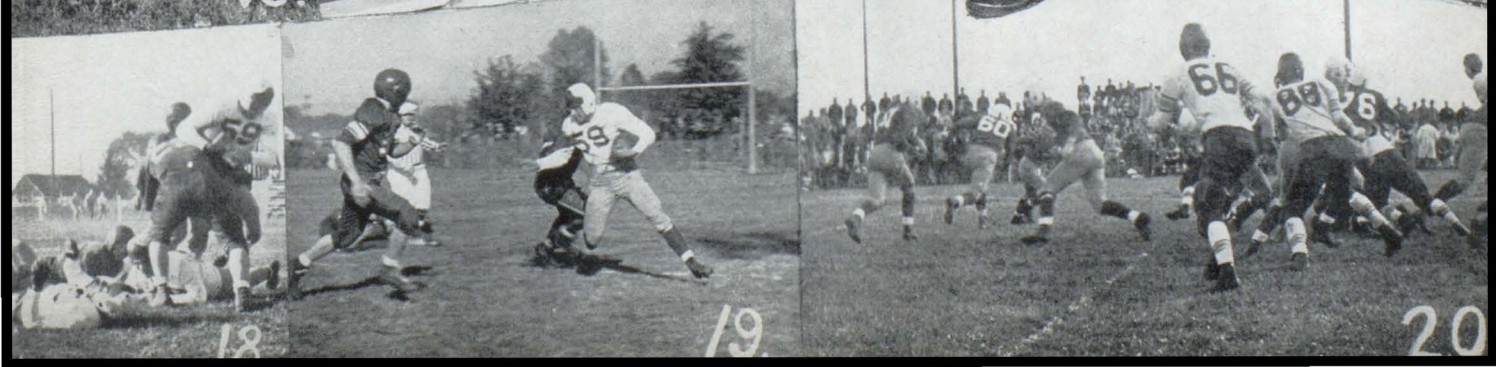
1-2. Against Grosse Pointe! 3. White shoots. 4. Mt. Clemens blocks Boyd. 5. Feminine sparkplugs! 6. McKay takes off. 7. Again McKay runs. 8. Grosse Pointe closes in. 9. Block Cunningham! 10. Suspense. 11. Morale builders. 12. McPhail and Duncan reach. 13. Shucks! 14. A struggle. 15. Excited, Pat? 16. Who's ahead? 17. Chuck and Dave "give out." 18. McKay "over the top." 19. Again McKay. 20. Cunningham this time! 22-23-24. Dave and Chuck execute a flip.

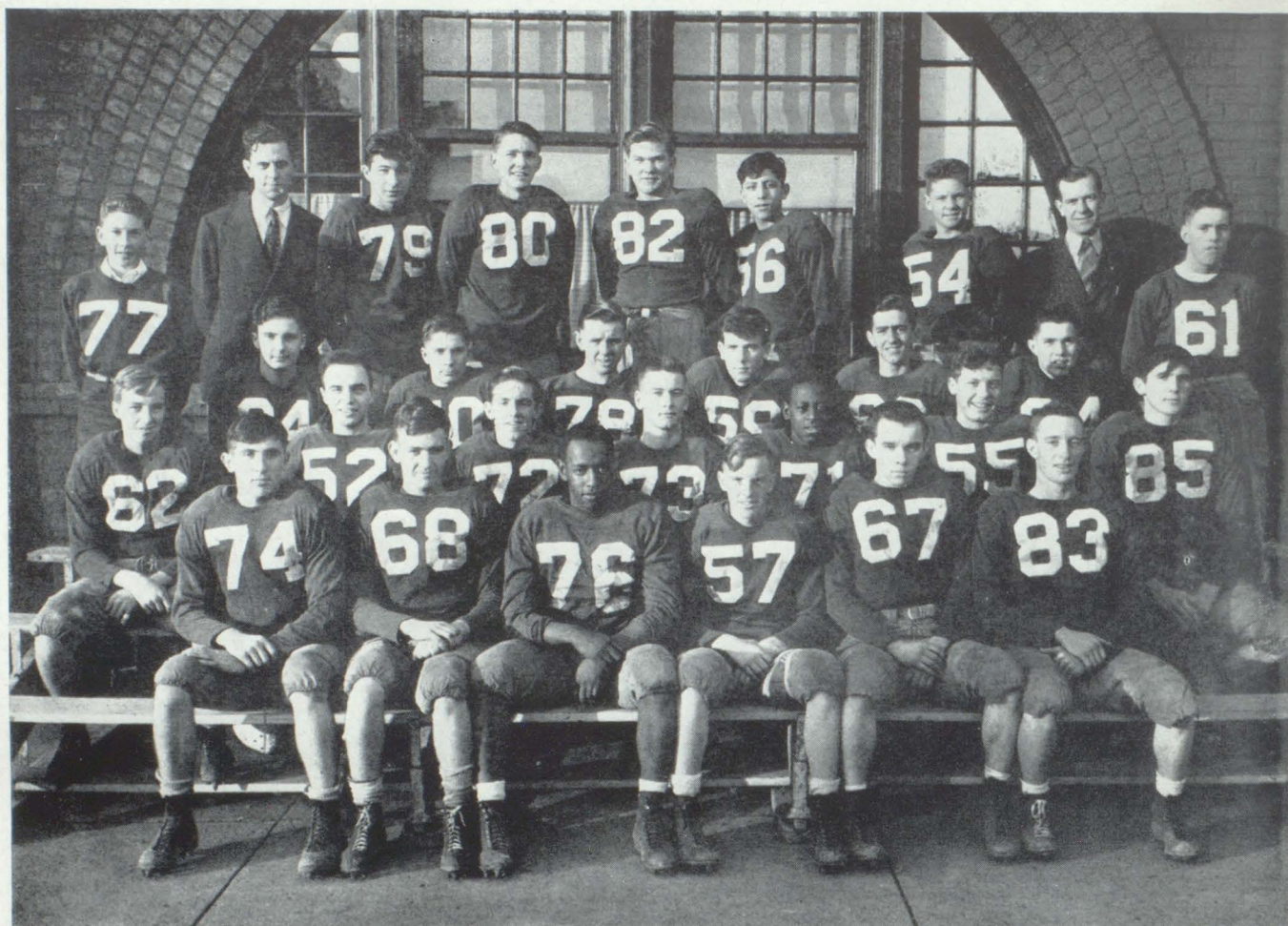


Up Hazel Park 46-0 To Close Out Perfect Season

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Row 4: Mr. Heering, Stephen Clubb, Allen Locke, Franz Foster, John Ruiz, Dallas Anderson, Reed Laughlin.
 Row 3: "Stu" Hodds, Jack Wagner, Charles Bascom, Jr., Richard Casello, Richard Clink, Ronald Wine, Richard Gault, Floyd Bland.
 Row 2: LeRoy Hall, Reginald Rabidue, Fred Thomas, Les Selby, Clarence Davis, Thomas Dentel, David McCue.
 Row 1: Richard McCue, Harold Burgett, Arthur Whittaker, Max Haslip, Dan Webb, Lorne Reid.

TENTH GRADE FOOTBALL

The tenth grade "Little Reds" won two games, lost four and tied one this last season. The schedule results are not good except when compared with the experience of the teams against which they played, and the facilities available to boys of opposing squads. John Heering coached the tenth grade team.

SCORES

Port Huron	0	St. Clair	18
Port Huron	0	Richmond	25
Port Huron	7	Yale Reserve	0
Port Huron	0	Pontiac Reserve	6
Port Huron	0	Hazel Park	0
Port Huron	12	New Baltimore	14
Port Huron	7	Ferndale	0

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Row 5: Alma Rockstroh, Jim Scott, James Thompson, Joyce Fralick, Donald Tracy, Harvey Leslie, William Agnew, Richard Madsen, Nicholas Williams, Genevieve Baker.
 Row 4: Barbara Denker, Patrick Connel, Marilyn Everitt, Bernadine Shay, Barbara Thomas, Reginald Moore, Keith Stokes, Jack Purkiss, Leonard Everitt, Don Hines, C. J. Thomas, Ronald Higgins, Mr. Straffon.
 Row 3: Wilma Russel, Rose Zauner, Joyce Bloomfield, Mary Agden, Betty Joy Rankin, Donald Smith, Richard Gault, Mary Ellen Mockles, Russell Balmer, Mary Lou Warren, Dalton Love, Marjorie Stein, Hans Stoehr, James Abernethy, Shirley Warner.
 Row 2: Shirley Johnsick, Patricia Butzin, Edward Caughill, Joyann Conlan, Ethel Rockstroh, Janet Currie, Yvonne Dentel, Yvonne Ashpole, Elizabeth Gambold, Norma Young, Raymond Woods, Genevieve Pohl, Priscilla Monroe, Joan Rutkowski, Donna Faye Hisscock.
 Row 1: Walter Minor, Fred Harris, Allen Crawford, Rita Buford, Jack Harland, Joan Hollenback, Shirley Redmond, Joyce Jowett, Emma Guitierrez, Bonnie Smith.

BAND

The Port Huron High School Band, meeting daily under the leadership of Mr. Straffon, played at all football and basketball games, putting pep into the teams and the supporters. In their snappy red and white uniforms, members made many different formations at each football game.

The group puts on one complete assembly each year, playing some of the old favorites, and some of the newer popular songs. There is a Cadet Band and a Beginners' Band which numbers nearly forty students.

The Annual Band Concert and Band Festival, in which nine bands from this district take part, are important dates in the spring.

Peppy Majorettes in their new uniforms help add color and life to parades and football games.





ENSEMBLE

The Ensemble is composed of a group of boys and girls from the choir, who meet every Wednesday, the third hour, in Room 305. Miss Hyde is director.

During the year, the Ensemble has sung at several civic and social meetings, as well as at assemblies. Shirley Springborn is president; Jane Weiss, secretary.

Row 1:
Lena Jackman, Betty Greenham,
Mary Morash, Dorothy Ragain,
Isabelle Langolf, Mary Przemyt-
ski, Beverly Spencer.

Row 2:
Yvonne Dentel, Audrey Harris,
Gerald McDonald, Matthew
Cawthorne, Shirley Springborn,
Patricia Vogel, Nancy Strauss.

Row 3:
Judith Kilpatrick, Irma Miller,
David Tobias, Thomas Brown,
Robert Branch, Dallas Lewis,
Louise Alexander.

Row 4:
Patricia Miller, June Dixon,
Louise Sample, Melva Philipp,
Viola Wegg, Wilma Armitage,
Roger Locke.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club was organized this year at High School. The group meets fifth hour Mondays and Wednesdays in room 305. Mr. Dierks is instructor.

Several selections were sung by the club during intermission at Music Plus. For all public appearances, the boys wear white shirts and black bow ties. Dave Leonard acted as student conductor, Eugene Dimick as secretary.

Row 3:
Lewis Short
David Leonard
Robert Branch
William Williams
Alex Goetz

Row 2:
William Eberle
Gerald McDonald
David Tobias
William Lymburner
Frank Hamilton

Row 1:
Arthur Hinkley
Walter Minor
Thomas Hicks
Arthur Lane



Row 4:

Helen Garrett, David Leonard, Thomas Brown, Alex Goetz, Erwin Shay, Kenneth Rands, Robert Branch, Frank Johnson, John Telfer, Louise Alexander, Shirley Strafon.

Row 3:

Joan Langolf, Elizabeth Schlicht, Gwendolyn Reynolds, Melva Philipp, Jerry Hands, Roger Locke, Jack Rice, Florence Jeske, Evelyn Melms, Elizabeth Tyson.

Row 2:

Jacqueline Barrett, Judith Kilpatrick, Marie Jeske, Yvonne Dentel, Jean LaFrance, Barbara Neilson, Patricia Erwin, Mary Ann Duffin, Dorothea London, Nancy Strauss, Janet Comb.

Row 1:

Patricia Teets, Peggy Large, Carol White, Joyce Johnson, Elizabeth Hodgins, Alice Fowler, Alice Reilly, Audrey Harris, Mary Przemyski, Beverly Lester, Patricia Vogel, JoAnn Nelson.

CHOIRS



Row 4: Eunice Green, Vada Van Bogglin, Beverly Lent, Donna Garner, Dallas Lewis, Lewis Short, David Tobias, Beverly Tyler, Viola Wegg.

Row 3: Betty Greenham, Elizabeth Pollock, Adine Whybourne, Joyce Sargent, Thomas Dentel, William Lymburner, Betty Matthews, Wilma Armitage, Dolores Caulkett.

Row 2: Dolores Martinez, Mary Lou Bascom, Dorothy Ragain, Gerald McDonald, Donald Green, Matthew Cawthorne, Valene Thorner, Mary Lou Carson.

Row 1: Lena Jackman, Edith Philp, Lois Falkner, Duane Wakeham, Shirley Springborn, Arthur Lane, Barbara Krupp, Beverley Spencer.



Row 4:

David Tobias, Robert Branch, Donald Green, Robert Kuschel, Dallas Lewis, Gerald McDonald.

Row 3:

Irma Miller, Elizabeth Schlicht, Patricia Miller, Viola Wegg, Melva Philipp.

Row 2:

Yvonne Dentel, Audrey Harris, Elizabeth Greenham, Nancy Brown, Rhoda Brooks, Shirley Springborn, Louise Alexander.

Row 1:

Barbara Dillon, Lena Jackman, Arlee Crawford, Isabelle Langolf, Mary Przemyske, Beverly Spencer.

CHOIR

The choir is one of the most active groups in school. During the school year the choir took part in many different types of activities. In the fall there was the Christmas Concert at the Desmond Theatre and the High School Gym. During the Easter season there was a Holy Week assembly and the Good Friday Program at the Desmond Theatre.

The Port Huron Choir, along with St. Stephen, Algonac, Marine City, St. Clair, Yale, Marysville, and Sarnia, held a County Festival in the early spring.

Also in the spring the Choir made a trip to Ann Arbor to attend the State Festival, and to Detroit to take part in Michigan Night Concert.

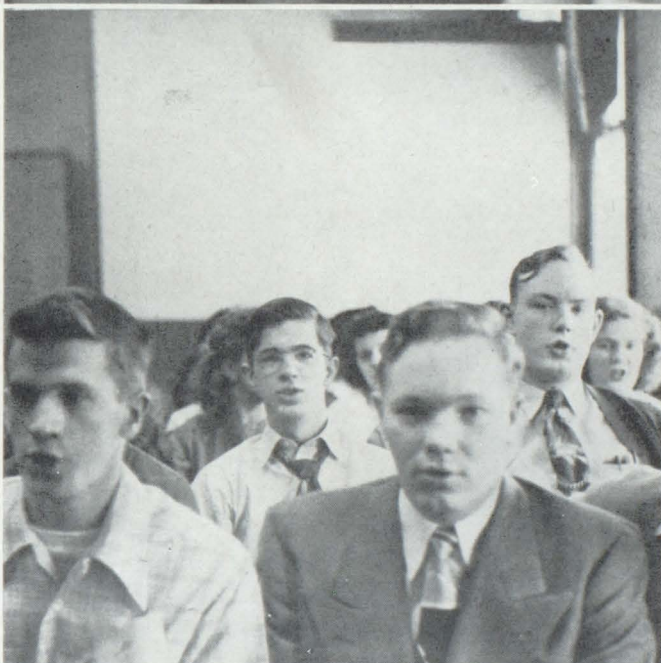
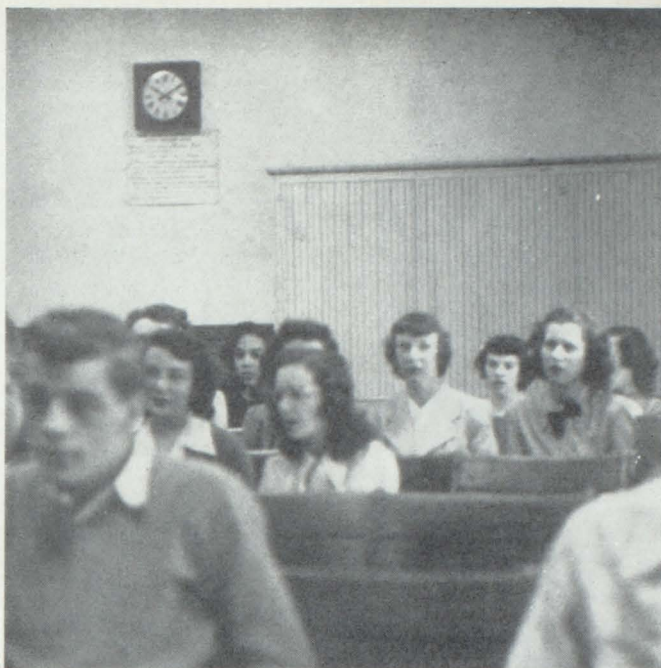
To end the year's activities a banquet is held in June for the seniors. At this time choir pins are presented to seniors who have been in choir three or four semesters. Miss Bess Hyde is the director.

SOLO TRAINING

Solo training class is composed of a group of girls and boys who are interested in doing solo voice work. There are 29 members in the club, which is sponsored by Miss Bess Hyde. Carrol White is president, and Melva Philipp is the secretary. The club's major activity is a recital in May. Shirley Springborn plays accompaniments.

In the top two pictures, members of the Choir give out with their version of the "Lord's Prayer," under leadership of Miss Bess Hyde.

Matthew Cawthorne and Melva Philipp, in the bottom picture, show us how it's done in Solo Training.



FALL PLAY

"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

A three act comedy about two delightful girls, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, who are determined to prove "mature and cosmopolitan" on a trip to Europe (1923) was presented by the January class.

Based on their own experiences, the story "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was written by Miss Skinner and Miss Kimbrough. It was dramatized by Jean Kerr.

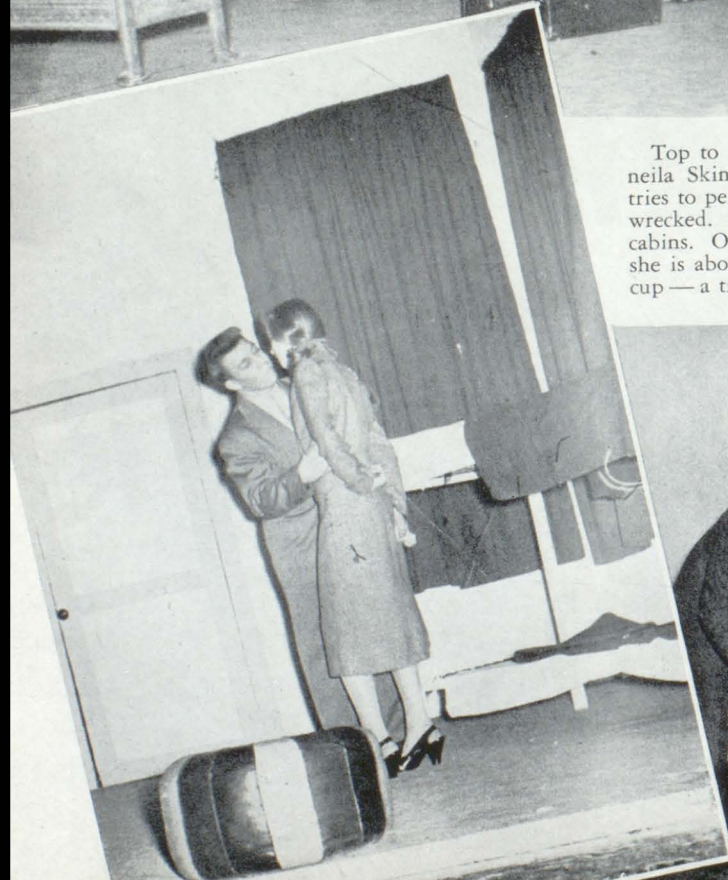
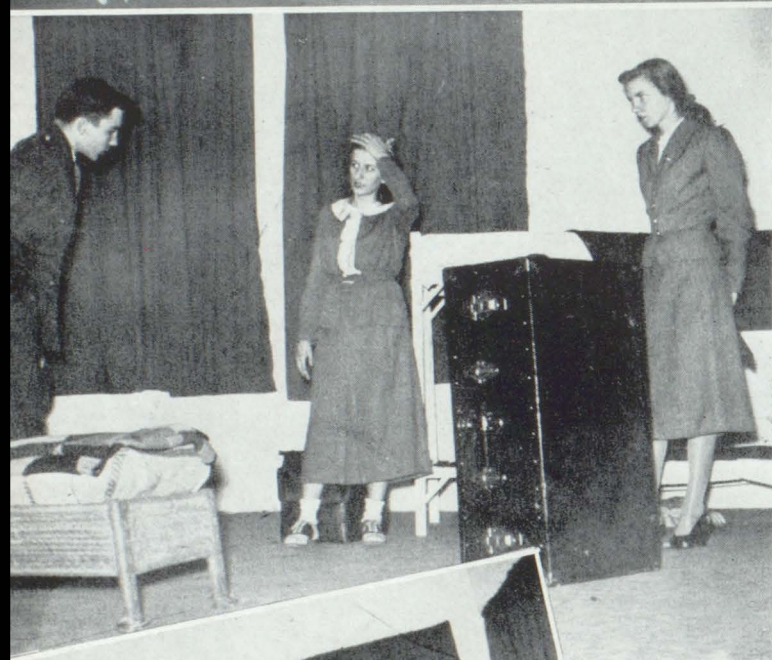
Although the girls have decided to be completely independent, they have many exciting adventures and are several times forced to seek help to get them out of their difficulties—a gas meter exploding, Cornelia getting measles, etc.

The cast was comprised of:

Steward	Jack Harland
Mrs. Skinner	Genevieve Baker
Cornelia	Nancy Strauss
Otis Skinner	Frank Staiger
Emily	Mary Laber
Purser	David Tobias
Stewardess	Dorothy Hobday
Dick Winters	Frank Stubbs
Admiral	Wayne Jowett
Harriet St. John	Barbara Thomas
Winifred Blough	Delores Caulkett
Leo McEvoy	John Piazza
Inspector	Dorothea London
Therese	Charlotte McCormick
Madame Elise	Betty Tyson
Monsieur de la Croix	James Mugan
Window Cleaner	Dave Tobias

The student director was John Piazza; business manager, Phyllis Harris; prompter, Joyce Sargent; and stage manager, William Lewis.

Top to bottom: Leo McEvoy (John Piazza), a medical student, and Cornelia Skinner (Nancy Strauss) look on as Dick Winters (Frank Stubbs) tries to persuade Emily Kimbrough (Mary Laber) that their ship will not be wrecked. The admiral (Wayne Jowett) warns the girls to remain in their cabins. Otis Skinner (Frank Staiger) kisses daughter Cornelia goodbye as she is about to sail for France. The admiral presents Cornelia with a loving cup—a tribute to her acting—as Dick, Leo and Emily watch.



SPRING PLAY

"A DATE WITH JUDY"

"A Date With Judy," familiar to everyone as a radio serial story, was presented by the June class as its play. Directed by Mrs. Jacobus, the cast included:

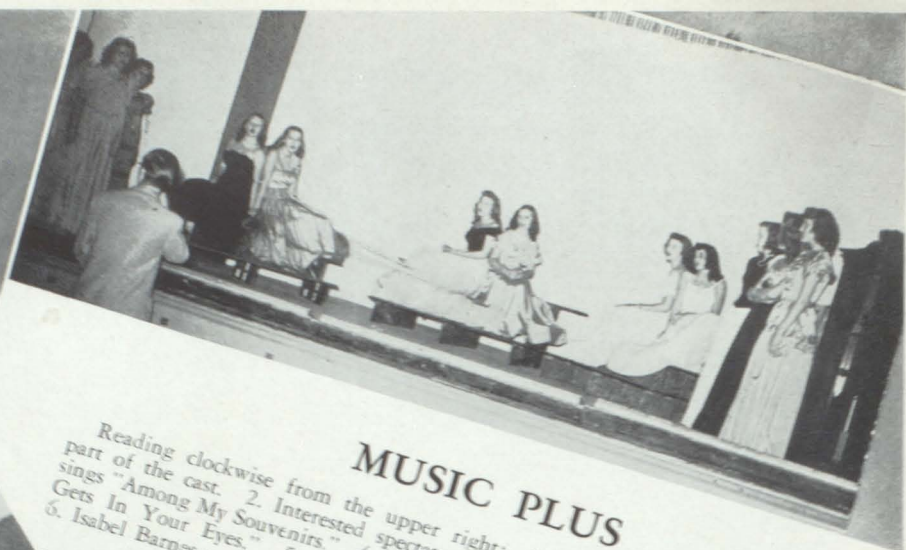
Judy Foster	Jeannine Pickeral
Melvin Foster	Joe Wizauer
Mrs. Foster	Eleanor McCoy
Randolph Foster	Duane Wakeham
Hannah	Shirley Guske
Barbara	Jackie St. Pierre
Rex	Ken Rands
Oogie Pringle	Jim Abernethy
Mitzi Koffman	Jo Ann Nelson
Mrs. Hotchkiss	Emma Jean Oslin
Mr. Martindale	Art Lane
Eloise	Joyce Scott
Mrs. Shultzhammer	Elaine Krupzak
Susie	Alice Fowler

The story is of Judy Foster, typical teen-ager and her teen-age friends. Their talent for getting into difficulties, which somehow or other always manage to involve most or all of the Foster family, is amazing.

Sam Matar served as student director. Others who assisted with the play were Judy Kilpatrick and Shirley Redmond, prompters; Herbert Hart, stage manager; Jack Purkiss, Don Hicks, Bernard Hillock and Bob Whitman, stage screw; Maynard Fenner, electrician; Pat Vogel, Tom Williamson, Rose Zauner, Joyce Jowett and Bill Webster, properties; Charles Luce, business manager; Charlotte Nelson, Pat Fiedler, Ron Mires, Beverly Spencer, Bill Powell, Eunice Green, Eugene Bishop, Jane Lyons and Jean Sheldon, publicity; Norman McCue and Louise Alexander, tickets; and Donna Robbins, Donna Upleger, Carol White and Jean LaFrance, make-up.

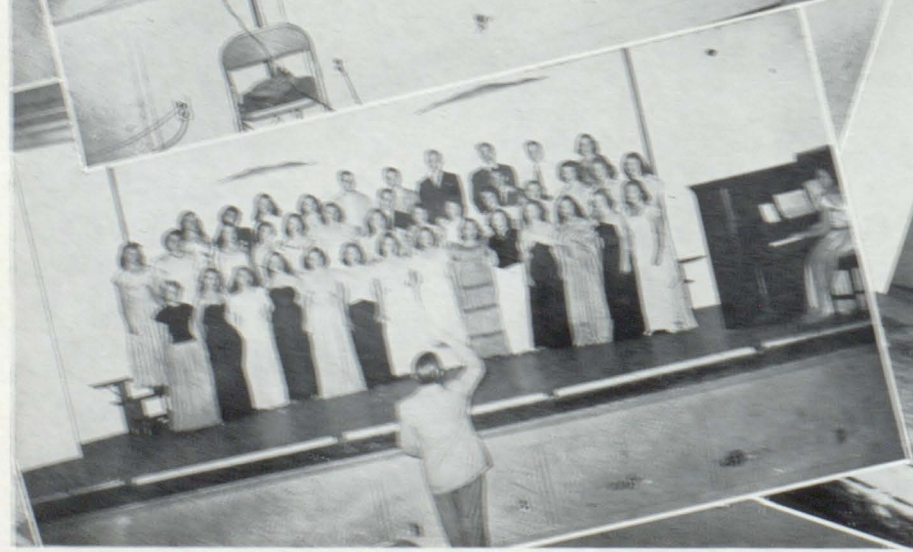


Top to bottom: Mitzi, teen-age friend of Judy's, attempts a sophisticated pose to impress Oogie and the theatrical director, Mr. Martindale. Judy, Oogie, Susie, Rex and Barbara check up on fashions. Mrs. Shultzhammer speaks to Melvin Foster as Mrs. Martindale and Eloise Hotchkiss exchange glances. Shown here rehearsing their roles is the foster family — Randolph, Mrs. Foster, Hannah, Melvin, Foster and Judy Foster.



MUSIC PLUS

Reading clockwise from the upper right: 1. Lewis Short, director, rehearses part of the cast. 2. Interested spectators view a rehearsal. 3. Marlene Schmidt sings "Among My Souvenirs." 4. Shirley Springborn accompanies chorus in "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." 5. Kenneth Rands takes the lead in "Old Man River." 6. Isabel Barnes vocalizes on "Tea For Two."



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THE STUDENT

Port Huron High School's official annual underwent radical changes when Charlotte Lanfear climbed into the editorial chair. Paper covers went out. New glossy paper came in. Special emphasis was placed on photography. Black spots swam around the page into the opening paragraphs of stories.

The flash of lightning streaking toward the Post Office, either on foot or in Miss MacDonald's car, which received quite a workout, was our business manager, "Flash" Mires, carrying out the business affairs efficiently.

One of the most difficult jobs on the "Student," the mounting, was headed by Emma Jean Oslin, who also did a wonderful job on the Seniors' June writeups.

Eugene Dimick covered the sports, all except G. A. A., of course. Eugene is responsible for most of the laughter that floated out from the staff room. Any member of the staff will tell you that there is nothing like the Dimick wit; in fact, there's nothing like Dimick, especially when it comes to sour puns. He and Mires, when sent out to purchase a *small piece* of paneling to crate a package, emerged with a ceiling high piece, large enough to build a new high school and sticking out of Barbara J. Thomas's convertible on a cold wintry day.

To start off the year, Charlotte, Emma Jean, Ron, Eunice Green, Eugene and Miss MacDonald went to Grand Rapids to see the publishers. Not the least of the day's many hilarities was the songfest by the "quintet" to keep Miss MacDonald from falling asleep over the wheel on the way home.

All the art work can be credited to Eunice Green and to photographer Bud Blackney. They did a grand job. If Bud was seen speeding down the hallways, it was probably about 20 steps in advance of some unwilling subject whose picture he had just snapped.

Or if Joan Runke was seen chasing down the hall after any number of people, it was strictly business — the business of trying to collect material for a feature.

Genevieve Baker, Helen Garrett and Jim Mugan did the January class writeups. Members of the staff graduating in January with them were Joyce Sargeant, Nancy Strauss, Dave "Lefty" Tobias, and Barbara Thomas, all of whom contributed much to the yearbook.

Marilyn Treat, Hazel Keeler and Arthur Ruble joined the staff at midyear.

Two members of the staff who untiringly identified all the smiling faces in the group photographs were Mary Lou Bonadio and Jessie Lee Kelly. Other mem-

Pat Abernethy, Joan Runke, Sandra Kinnear and Barbara J. Thomas study picture mounting in a sample yearbook.

Business Mgr. Ron Mires, Lois Wilton, Sports Editor Dimick and Joyce Braidwood help Dimick identify members of the football team.



bers of the staff who worked hard and supported everything the "Student" did were Pat Abernethy, Louise Alexander, Joyce Braidwood, Judy Kilpatrick, Sandra Kinnear, Joan Slosser, Barbara J. Thomas, Pat Vogel, Joyce Walli and Lois Wilton.

Special thanks of the staff go to Jim Watson, who contributed several photographs for use in the yearbook; to Askar Shain studios, who supplied senior pictures and club photographs; and to Mr. Russell Sawyer, who supplied the staff with several excellent sports pictures.

All members of the staff participated in the advertising campaign, which made it possible for the staff to contribute three dollars for each senior book and two dollars on each underclassman's book. Total cost of the 1948 annual is four dollars each.

Other money raising projects sponsored by the "Student" were a dance entitled the "Student" Sleigh-ride, and operating of concessions at a basketball game and a postgame dance.

Top: Art Editor Eunice Green, Faculty Advisor Miss Margaret MacDonald and Editor Charlotte Lanfear "draft" the 1948 yearbook, while Dimick "stands out of the way of the camera."

Middle: Graduating staff members Pat Vogel and Emma Jean Oslin look a bit worried as deadline approaches for the yearbook staff.

Lower Left: Always searching for ideas, Louise Alexander, Judy Kilpatrick and "camera fiend" Bud Blackney study a pamphlet of picture suggestions.

Marilyn Treat, Jessie Lee Kelley and Mary Lou Bonadio will return to help out with next year's "Student." They assisted with all phases of the '48 yearbook.





Row 3: Thomas Tobias, Mary Ann Alexander, Robert Pettengill, Patrick Bourke, Santford Boley, June Mitchell, Duane Wakeham.

Row 2: John Fountain, Jacque Lou St. Pierre, Margaret Leach, Mary Lee Backhurst, Barbara Lawrence, Daisy Crumback.

Row 1: Patricia Teets, Charlotte Nelson, Miss Alice Anderson, Marcia Rouse, Arthur Lane.

LIGHTHOUSE

The Lighthouse, our school newspaper, is printed bi-weekly by the staff members.

The editorial and business staffs are the two groups into which the Lighthouse Staff is divided.

The members of the editorial staff are editor — Arthur Lane; assistant editors — Charlotte Nelson and Marcia Rouse; art editor — Duane Wakeham; assistants — Peggy Leach and Maurice Heald; exchange

editor — Patrick Bourke; sports editor — John Fountain; reporters — June Mitchell, Betty Smith, Paul Hostetter, Mary Ann Alexander, and Thomas Tobias.

The members of the business staff are: business manager — Santford Boley; advertising — Daisy Crumback; mimeographing — Robert Pettengill; typists — William Ferris, Bernadene Shay, Betty Gambold, and Jacque Lou St. Pierre. Miss Ellen Kean is the advisor.



STUDENT COUNCIL

With Stuart Winkelman, president, and Nancy Strauss, vice-president, and members elected last June, the Student Council began functioning the first week of the school year.

At the first meeting Pat Vogel was elected secretary; Sally Smith, corresponding secretary; and James Watson, treasurer. The executive board and standing committees were also selected and placed in operation.

Among outstanding projects and activities for the year were:

1. Hiring of a carpenter to construct trophy cases, to be paid for with magazine fund money.
2. Purchase of a second hand piano for the gym. This was also possible through magazine sales.
3. A noon hour dance program, with music furnished by a victrola bought by the Council.
4. Sale of activity tickets.
5. Arranging of class elections.
6. Trips by Miss Muhlitner and members of the Council to Birmingham and Ann Arbor to attend Student Council meetings.
7. The annual Christmas formal.
8. Midyear elections, with "Stu" returning to office, assisted by the new vice-president, Russell Norris; secretary, Charles Luce, corresponding secretary, Sally Smith; and treasurer, Ted Touma.
9. The annual magazine sale, with a new high goal of \$5,000.
10. Selection by a committee composed of six Council members and six teachers of persons to be honored at honors convocation.

An annual picnic closed the year's activities.

Row 4: Walter Brooks, David Schaeffer, James Watson, Thomas Korn, Charles Luce, Robert Floyd, Arthur Lane, Kenneth Rands, Patricia Jones.
 Row 3: Thomas Kersey, Gerald Cain, Charles Willis, Beverly Dentel, Marlene Cruickshank, Marilyn Broughton, Anna Midgley, Jeanne Cassin, Barbara Lawrence, Eunice Ruff.
 Row 2: Sally Smith, Ronald Limberg, Richard Johnson, Norman McCue, Joann Emerick, Ruth Schultz, Harriett Ottaway, Patricia Vogel, Delores Anderson.
 Row 1: Anthony Bonadio, Ted Touma, Florence Gorte, Isabelle Barnes, Nancy Strauss, Stuart Winkelman, Joanne Howse, Carol Vogel, Dorothy Cope, Helen Kertes, Miss Muhlitner.



Left to right:
 Frank Harris
 Charles McKay
 Donald McNaughton
 Richard Currie



SOJOURNER'S CLUB

The Sojourners Club was named for a famous Negro woman, Sojourner Truth. The club aims to study all problems relating to intolerance.

The club presented a play, "The ABC's of Brotherhood," March 11 at a school assembly. They also entertained the Student Council at a Thanksgiving tea.

Second semester officers were Gwendolyn Reynolds, president; Raymond Woods, vice-president; Ruby Blanchard, secretary; and Ralph Winfield and Naomi Portis, program chairmen. Miss Etta Reid is the club adviser.

CAMERA CLUB

Although several camera clubs were organized last fall, only one continued to function during the year. It was composed of only a few members, who devoted their time to learning photography techniques from Mr. Ronan, adviser, and to taking pictures, both outdoors and indoors. New equipment was purchased for the darkroom through special projects, such as game concessions.



Row 2:

Ruby Blanchard
 Cherie Banks
 Raymond Woods
 Ella Wheeler

Row 1:

Gwendolyn Reynolds
 Miss Etta Reid
 Snowdy Lott
 Doris King



Row 3:

Mary Lou Carey
Janet Ross
Helen Garrett
Joan Heyer

Row 2:

Joan Fenner
Carol Underwood
Phyllis Harris
Helen Gevewick
Elizabeth Tyson

Row 1:

Alice Fowler
Ruth Langolf
Edith Ingerson
Joan Kefgen

GIRLS HI-Y

The girls Hi-Y this year meets at the Y on Wednesday nights. Members conduct a short business meeting and then meet with the Boys Hi-Y group for a social hour.

Special activities this year included production of a play. The club also has an athletic program.

BOYS HI-Y

The Boys' Hi-Y Club gives many boys from high school extra curricular activities. The president is Clatus Gougeon; vice-president, James Stinson; treasurer, James Millard and secretary, Wayne Scriver. This year the club sent two boys to the National Youth Conference in Iowa and donated \$50.00 to the World Youth Fund. As well as promoting many other favorable service projects in the school and community, it has done much on the social side—sponsoring dances, parties and suppers. Club members have heard many instructive and entertaining speakers.

Row 2:

Norman Warsinski
William Eberle
Robert Floyd
William Helton
Edward Class

Row 1:

Clatus Gougeon
Wayne Scriver
George Bradley
James Stinson





Left to right: Francine Minor, Rosemary Harrington, Joanne Frizzell, Ernestine James, William Class, Allen Hartnett.

DRAMATICS CLUBS

This year there were two dramatics clubs, one under the direction of Mrs. Oslin, the other advised by Mrs. Alexander. Members of Mrs. Alexander's group, headed by Beulah Blanchard, president; Rosemary Harrington, secretary, and Carolyn Gast, program chairman, presented a play for the Spotlight and for

an assembly.

Mrs. Oslin's group also presented a skit for the Spotlight and gave a one-act play at assembly. Katy Lou Holden, president, Irene Sikentanz, vice-president, Marcia Rouse, secretary, and Mary Jean Lewis, program chairman, headed Mrs. Oslin's group.



Row 3: Erdeen Shipley, Alice Block, Norma Jean Langolf, Nancy Hall, Joan Walgleish, Carolyn Lawler, Betty Powers, Joyce Carlisle, Katie Lou Holden, Marilyn Peck, Mary Jean Lewis.

Row 2: Shirley Squires, Marlene Schmidt, Betty Lou Fitzner, Marilyn Treat, Bethany Curtis. Marcia Rouse, Irene Sikentanz.

Row 1: Betty Horn, Joan Sheldon, Janice Carpo, Delores Runk, Joan Heyer.



Row 3:

Patricia Kerr
Gladys Kuehn
James Little

Row 2:

Florence Jeske
Irene Sikentanz
Joanne Slosser
Thomas Hicks

Row 1:

Dorothy Cope
Valene Thorner
Peggy Large
Marianne Hanton
Catherine Lasher

LATIN CLUB

Officers of the Latin Club are Eleanor Stoudt, president, and Betty Smith, secretary. Miss Edwards advises the group, which meets first hour on Mondays, in Room 401.

During the meetings the club works on a Latin paper, "Octa Letina." Two editions were published, one at Christmas and the other at Easter.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club was busy this year obtaining pictures and framing them for the French room. Members started a scrapbook about France and also dressed some dolls in provincial costumes to put in the French room.

The French club met in room 318, second hour on Tuesdays.

The officers were: president, Samuel Matar; vice-president, Mary Brown; secretary, Lois Woods; and program chairman, Patricia Prashaw. Miss Caroline Winborn was the advisor.

Row 3:

Samuel Matar
Wayne Proctor
Kenneth King

Row 2:

Mary Brown
Delores Anderson
Patricia Prashaw

Row 1:

Dorothy Desmarais
Theresa Koppel
Marcella Robertson
Ruth Wheeler



Row 2:

Ronald Mires
Robert Cope
Thomas Nelson
Richard Madsen
B. J. Broadbent

Row 1:

Kenneth Rademacher
Philip Amadon
William Powell
Arthur Lane



CHEFS CLUB

Pies, cakes, cookies, French fries, flapjacks — none were immune to efforts of the Chefs club, members of which performed many "experiments" — some successful!

Ken Rademacher perfected the art of flipping flapjacks within a half inch of the ceiling.

Officers were president, Tom Nelson; vice president, Ronald Mires; and secretary, Ken Rademacher. Miss Blackburn advised the group.

LIBRARY CLUB

Miss Scher, the High School librarian, is adviser to the Library Club, which meets once a week, on Wednesday at 3:30.

Members receive instructions in Library methods and have some social activity. This year the club gave a short play for the Spotlight and will receive pins at the close of the semester.



Row 3:

David Conant
Arthur Ruble
John Porter
Keith Berkeley
Charles Bascom

Row 2:

Joyce Bloomfield
Doris Graves
Matthew Cawthorne
Marilyn Zweng
Joy Hersback

Row 1:

Margaret Hyde
Barbara Horn
Dorothy Ragain
Jean Bailey
Lena Jackman
Marcella Robertson

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A NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Since the Port Huron School District has already reserved land near the Memorial Park site for a new high school, a representative group of P. H. H. S. students were asked this question:

From a structural standpoint, what features do you consider most necessary to a new high school for Port Huron?

Replies received from twelve of the group questioned are printed below:

Alex Goetz:

I would suggest especially a swimming pool, gymnasium, dance floor, loud speaker system through the school, an oil heating system, large and well-lighted classrooms, a special meeting place for clubs, an adequately sized cafeteria, and a well planned library.

Dave Leonard:

Two features I would like to see in a new high school are a good auditorium for school assemblies and other activities, and a swimming pool.

Eugene Dimick:

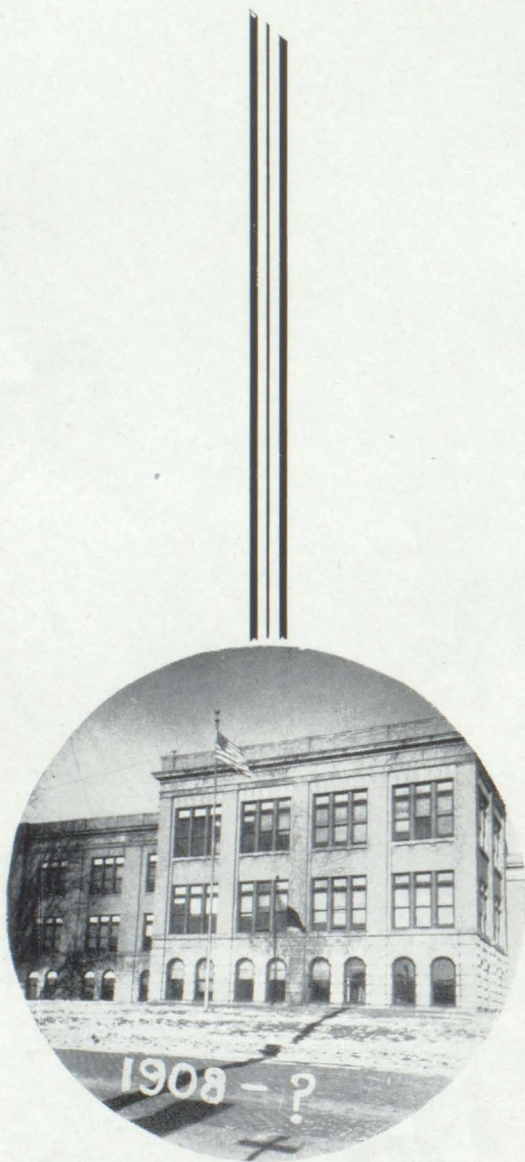
I think the new high school should have well planned lighting and heating systems. It should also have rooms large enough to hold the classes assigned to them.

June Wurzel:

Most important, of course, is let's at least have a new school! Welcome features would be large, light and pleasant study rooms, a gymnasium, and a swimming pool.

Stuart Winkelman:

I believe the new high school should have an auditorium large enough to comfortably seat the entire enrollment of the school and allowing for an increased enrollment, gymnasiums for both boys and girls, good lighting and ventilation, special rooms for special groups such as the Student Council and school publications, and a swimming pool.



Don Hicks:

First, have the entire high school in one building. We need an auditorium, a first aid center, an indoor track, a swimming pool, classrooms constructed like Room 101 of P. H. H. S., more becoming offices, and better heating.

Layle Cunningham:

Besides the new high school itself, I think an athletic building is most necessary. The building should house a swimming pool, two gyms that could also be used at noon hours and after school, athletic facilities for girls, and an indoor track, such as our competitors all have.

Leon Washington:

It should be large enough to have a separate locker for everyone. It should have a good heating plant and large, uncrowded classrooms.

Charlotte Lanfear:

I would like something to take the place of the "well" so students would have a meeting place. Perhaps an elevator wouldn't be a bad idea either for the new school.

Art Lane:

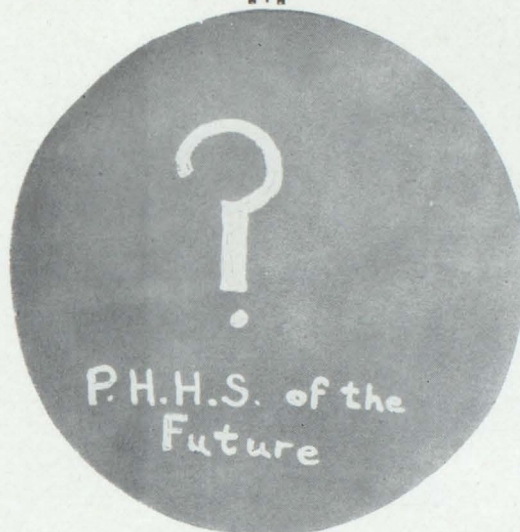
I believe that the thing we need most is an auditorium. Other important features are a gym and swimming pool, possibly the pool under the gym floor.

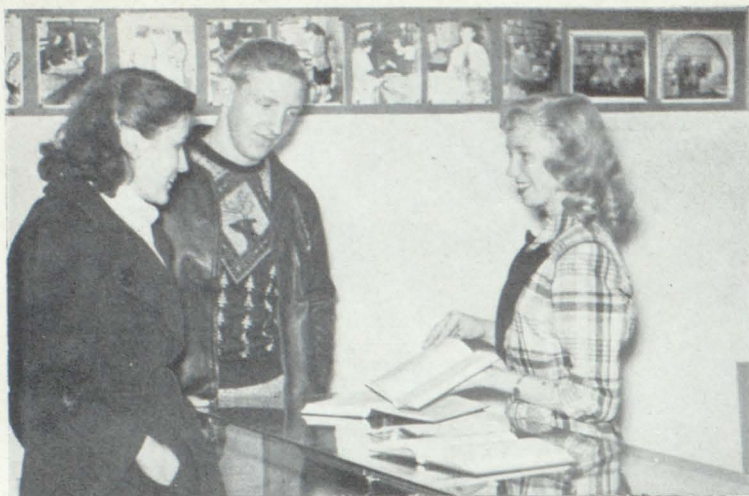
James Abernethy:

A swimming pool, an auditorium for school and civic use, good lighting, especially designed classrooms, more adequate music facilities and provision for increased enrollment — these, I think, are most necessary to a new school.

Ron Mires:

I would like to see a good air-conditioning system, classrooms equipped for showing of movies, exits to provide speedy emptying of the school in case of fire, and a fully equipped gymnasium.





SEARS SALES UNIT

P. H. H. S. pupils get practical training in retailing with the complete selling unit — the only one of its type in a Michigan school. The unit was given to the school by Sears Roebuck Company, because of the outstanding work done by the retailing department.

Retailing students have a definite advantage because they now have a chance in their related work to get practice in school.

Sears Roebuck Company placed one of these units in each of the 48 states, in the city recommended by the state Department of Public Instruction.

"Advantages of the training given by the unit are unlimited," said Mr. Don Wismer, head of the retailing department. "The students get training for their life's work. Local stores supply stock to be practice-sold, and students get complete training, from pricing to the final inventory."

Retailing members are also working outside of school, in all types of business — gas stations, auto repair shops, department stores, etc. Seventy-three persons are enrolled in the program.

From top to bottom: Donna Davis, member of retailing classes, demonstrates proper selling methods to "customers" Clara Wright and Duane Gragowski. Betty Tyson examines books she is about to add to the showcase display. Lois Arnott rings up the sale, while Don Sopha wraps David Mitchell's purchase. Mr. Russell M. Norris, member of the Board of Education, accepts the sales unit officially from Mr. Edward Condon, Chicago, assistant to the president of Seas Roebuck Company, which gave the complete selling unit to Port Huron High School.

BOOK SALES

The Book Store, situated on the second floor, in the bookkeeping room, is one of this year's successful innovations in Port Huron High School.

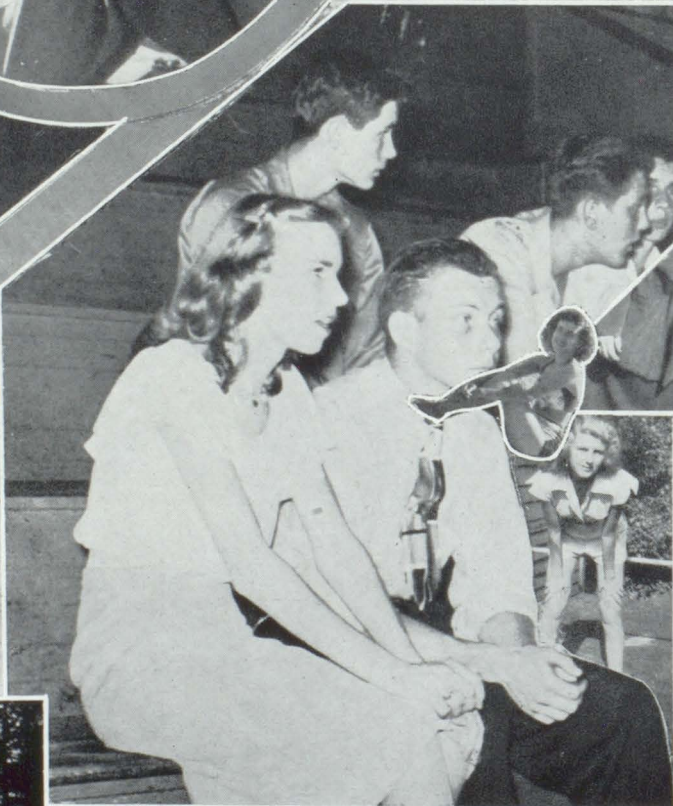
Through the combined efforts of Mrs. Posey, Mr. Tomlinson, the Board of Education, and the students of Bookkeeping 4, new books are sold to students at a price only slightly above the cost. Mr. Tomlinson and the Board of Education order the books. Mrs. Posey and her bookkeeping students do the actual selling.

Everyone who purchases a new book is given a number, which is written on page 17 of the book. This number has proved to be very useful in identifying lost or mislaid volumes.

Upwards of 2,000 books were sold by the book store this year.



Top: Textbook "saleswomen" Shirley Springborn, Shirley Johnsick and Lorraine Glyshaw wait on customers Norma Winter and Mary Upleger. Center: The sales force (including Dorothy Geick, extreme right) wait patiently while the customers check their book lists. Bottom: "Guess everything's taken care of," say Norma and Mary, who happened to be the only customers present when the staff photographer, Bud Blackney, called.



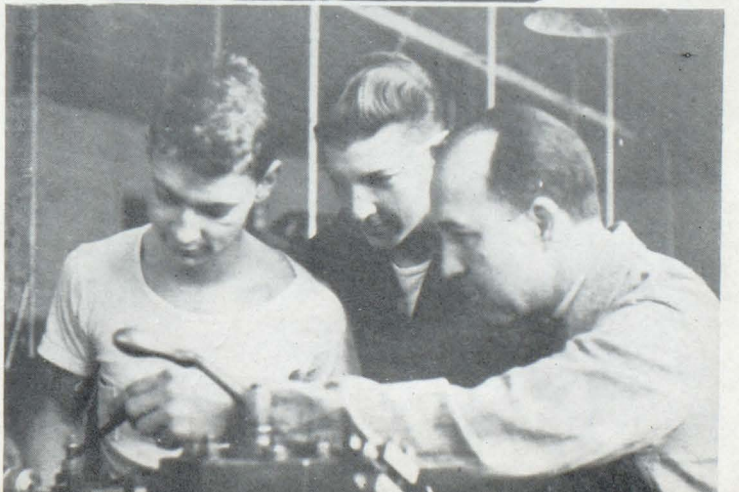
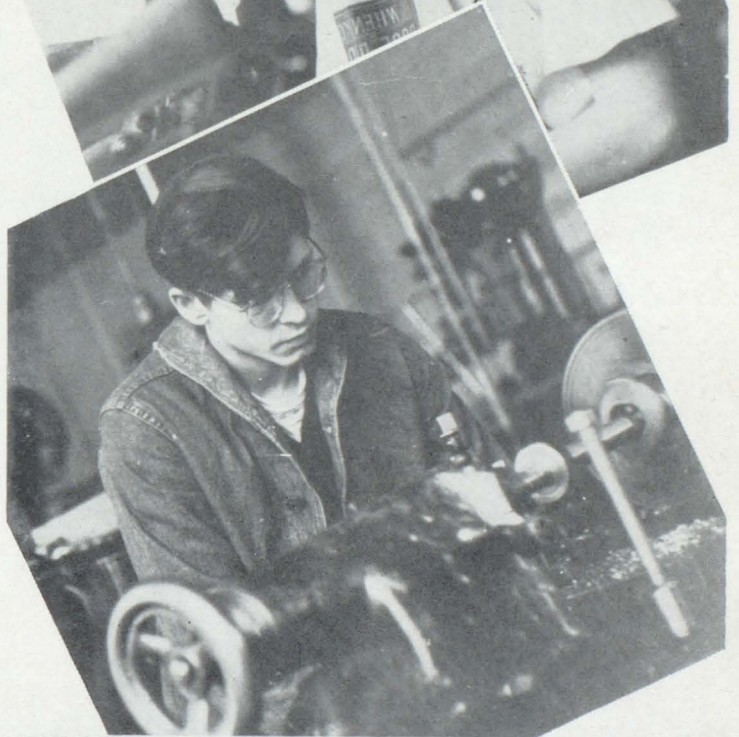
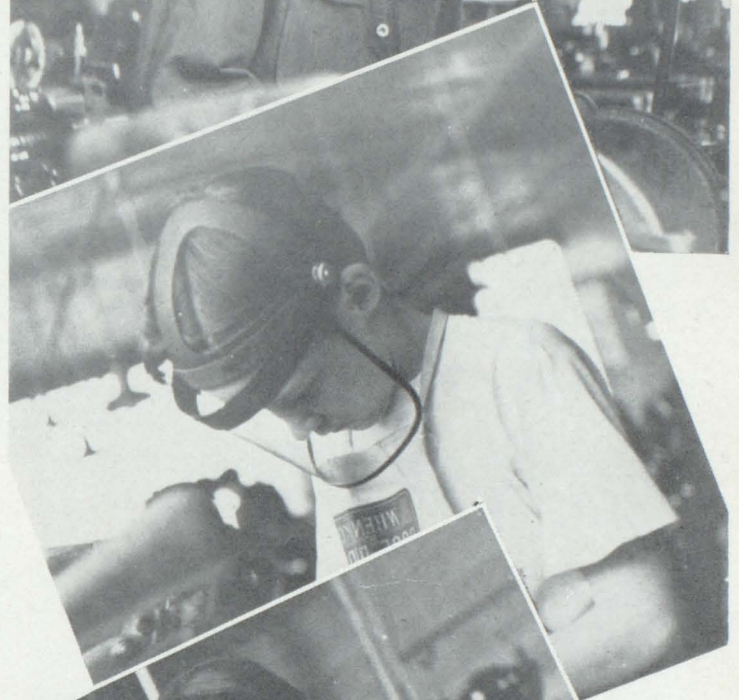
SHOP

Roy Reynolds, member of third hour vocational machine shop, was busy at the grinding wheel when the photographer called.

Also busy grinding was Robert Reid, another member of the third hour machine shop group.

Jim Chisholm was busily engaged at a lathe.

Instructor Paul Tefft explains a piece of machine shop equipment to pupils Herbert Hart and Roy Reynolds.



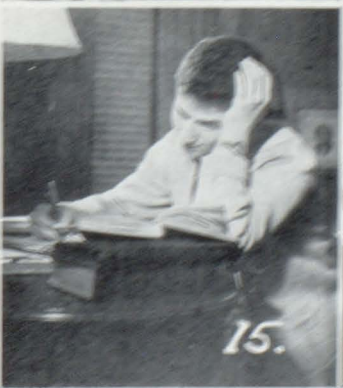
A Typical Day

in

The Life of a Senior

1. "Don't disturb me — I'm dreaming," says Stuart Winkelman, our typical senior.
2. Oh, shucks! It can't even be daylight yet.
3. A good breakfast and a glance at the morning paper start the day out right.
4. A cheerful smile also helps brighten the day.
5. And now to school — by the usual method.
6. Was that the last bell?
7. All eyes on Miss Hyde — first hour choir.
8. "What was it you wanted to know?" Russ Norris asks Stu.
9. Three heads are better than one, agree Stu, Eugene Dimick and Jim Abernethy.
10. Our senior's day continues — this time it's physics.
11. The Student Council is called to order by its president.
12. A quiet chat with Mr. Tomlinson over school affairs.
13. Of course we're studying. Isn't that what study hall's for?
14. The indomitable smile, even at the end of a long day, but minus the spring in his step.
15. Banning the midnight oil! Test tomorrow?
16. Sweet, solid comfort — tomorrow's another day.

Oh, for the Life of a Senior!



DRIVER EDUCATION TRAINING

This is a six weeks course offered to high school students for the purpose of giving them an opportunity to learn how to drive safely and correctly. It is the first time it has been introduced into our school system. Driver training is offered to sophomores as part of a health program. There are both class room and behind the wheel instructions. To take actual driving lessons, the student must be sixteen and must have written permission from his parents. The course is also open to seniors, who are taken from their study halls.

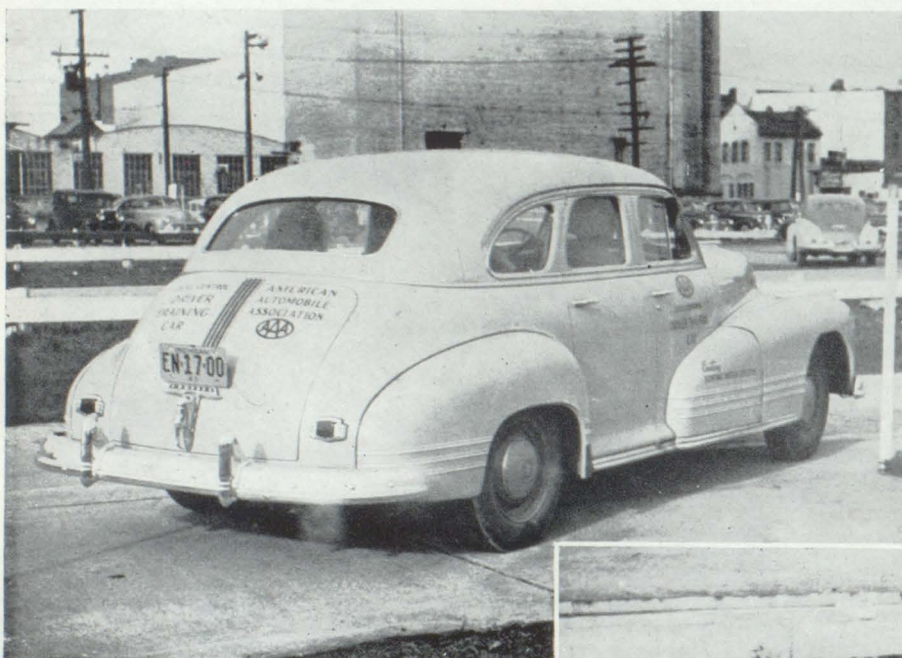
Instructor for the course is Mr. Francis Ronan, well known to our students, and especially trained for teaching this course. Many of our students have seen the car, loaned to us through the American Automobile Association and through the courtesy of the Pontiac Motor Division, Pontiac, Michigan.

The car has a special dual-control to make it safer for both the student driver and other drivers because the car is under control at all times.

Classroom instruction includes a study of the driver, pedestrians and how to drive. These are grouped under the heading of "Sportsmanship Driving." Behind the wheel instruction includes a series of driving skill exercises by means of the standardized mechanical tests. This shows each pupil his own physical and mental reactions and his emotional characteristics, and also where he makes his mistakes and how to correct them.

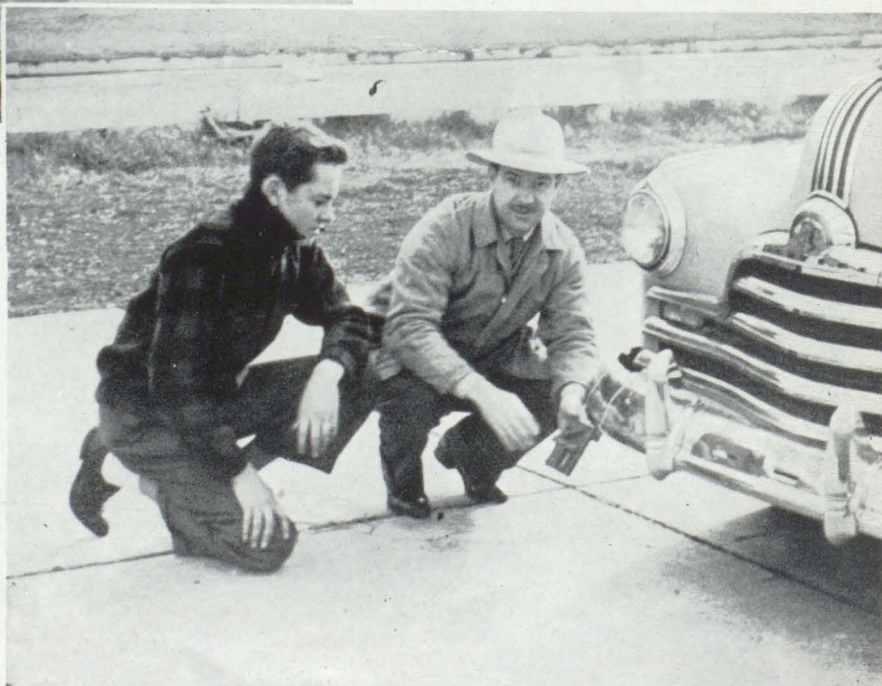
After the six week's course has been completed, the student is qualified to take a state drivers test for his driver's license.

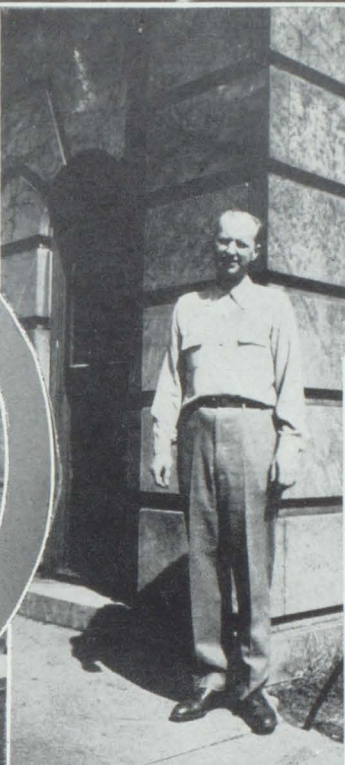
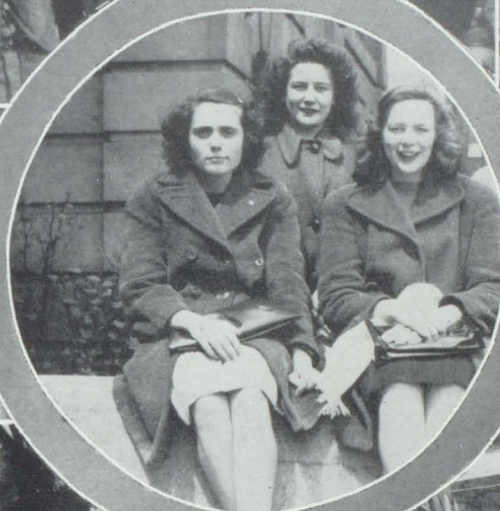
Let's hope that by the end of three years, everyone in high school will have benefited from this course.



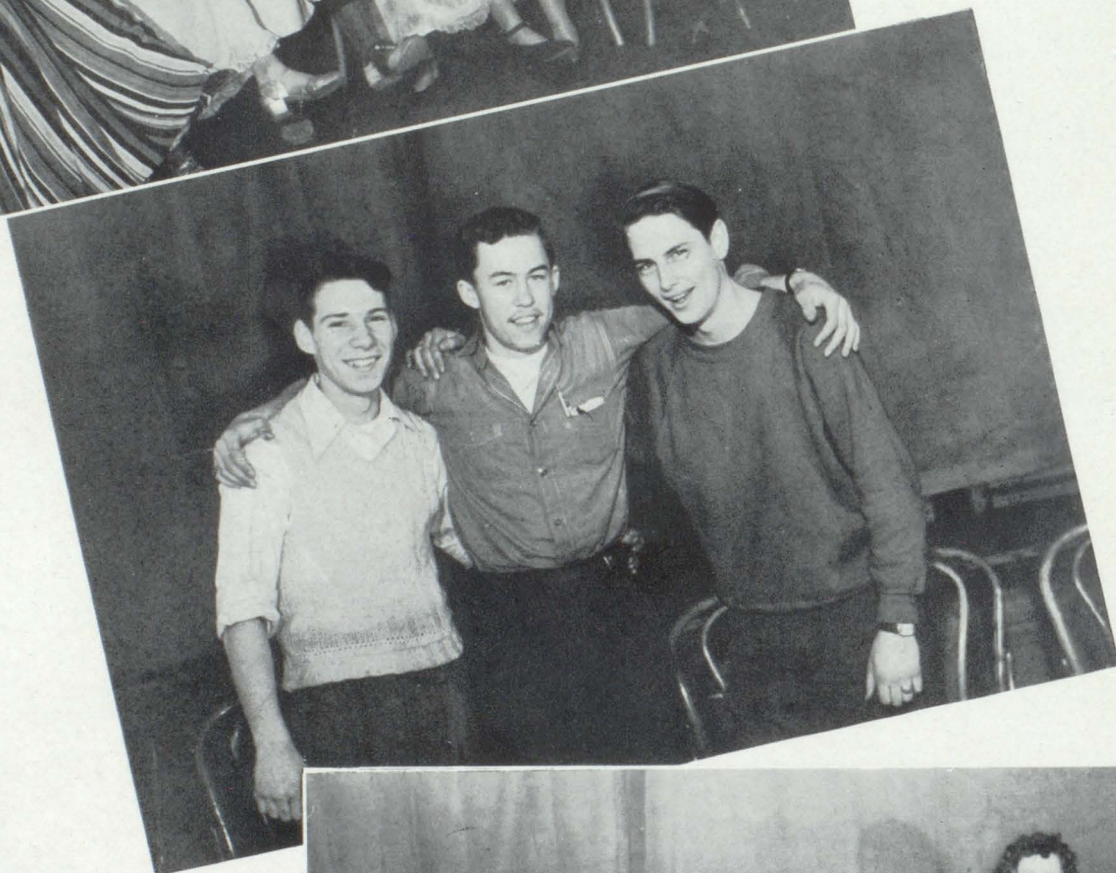
Pictured above is the dual control driver training car loaned to Port Huron High School this year through the courtesy of the Pontiac Motor Division and the American Automobile Association.

In the photograph at the right, Mr. Ronan demonstrates to student driver Santford Boley use of a mechanical device which measures the distance traveled from the time brakes are applied to the time the vehicle is brought to a full stop.



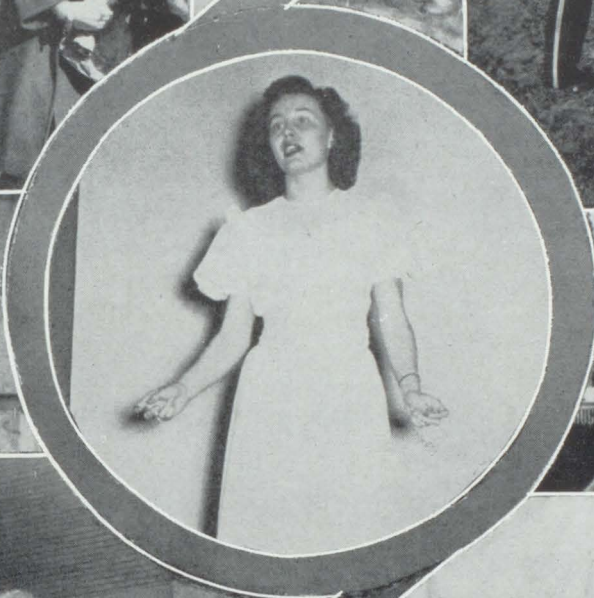


SPOTLIGHT



Pictured here are three acts rehearsing for the annual Spotlight, given March 19 in the gymnasium. The top photograph is of Betty Lou Fitzner, Marlene Schmidt, Janice Carpo, Marilyn Treat, Irene Sikentanz and Marcia Rouse, members of Mrs. Oslin's dramatics club—they called themselves the Floradora Girls. Three members of the Blue Water Harmonizers—Lloyd Slaght, Dick Whitford and Gerald Hands, are shown in the second picture, minus the fourth member of the quartet, Harold Burgett. In the lower picture, Miss Blackburn's "Quilinary Queens" are shown rehearsing on their "instruments."





Port Huron Memorial Recreation Park

*"They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them."*

FOR THE FALLEN

Laurence Binyon

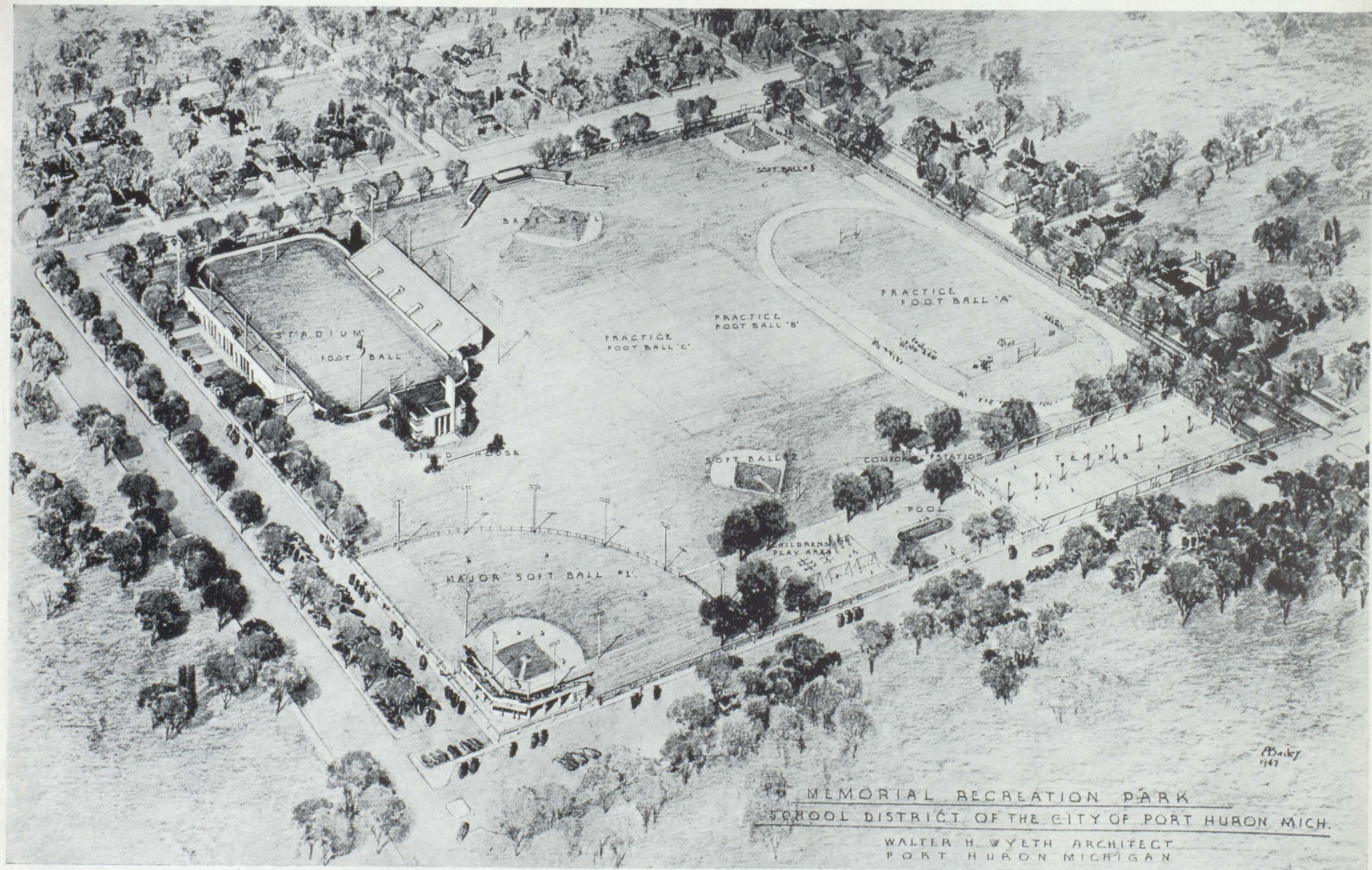
The Blue Water District, in 1949, will have one of the most complete community athletic and recreation plants in Michigan as the result of consistent efforts of its citizens — young and old. The facility, to be known as the Memorial Recreation Park, will be a living memorial to the veterans of World War II.

The work on this program was started with the purchase of a tract of land by the School District of the City of Port Huron. The area of 43 acres is located in the western part of the city bounded by Twenty-fourth, Twentieth, Court and Farley streets. The north 30 acres is reserved for the Recreation Park and the rest for a new high school.

Included in the project are a football stadium, two softball diamonds, a baseball diamond, a combination softball and baseball diamond, three practice football fields, eight tennis courts, quarter-mile cinder running track, a wading pool, children's play area, horse-shoe courts and other outdoor athletic facilities.

The names of the Port Huron district's war dead, including 83 former members of Port Huron High School who lost their lives in World War II, will be inscribed on a wall in front of the club house.

Officers of the Port Huron District Foundation, which is sponsoring the Memorial Park, are Fred L. Riggin, Sr., president; Edward R. Moore, secretary; Mrs. Walter M. Lambert, assistant secretary; Francis Kiefer, vice-president; Eugene H. Moak, vice-president; and Gerald F. Collins, treasurer.



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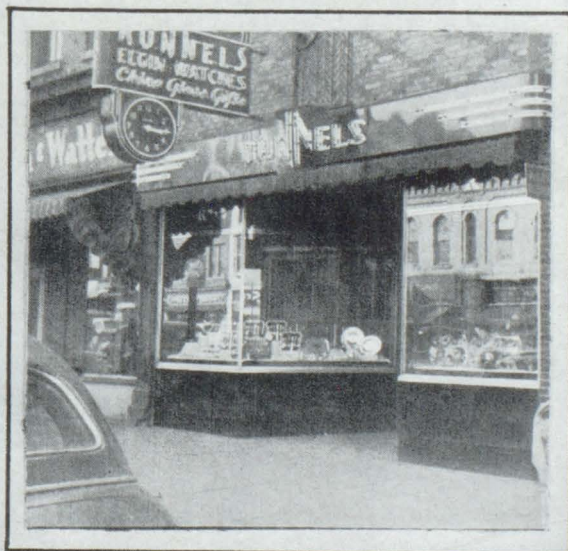
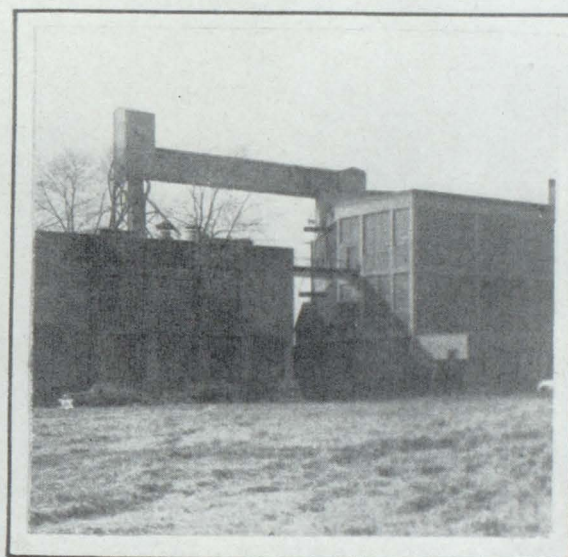
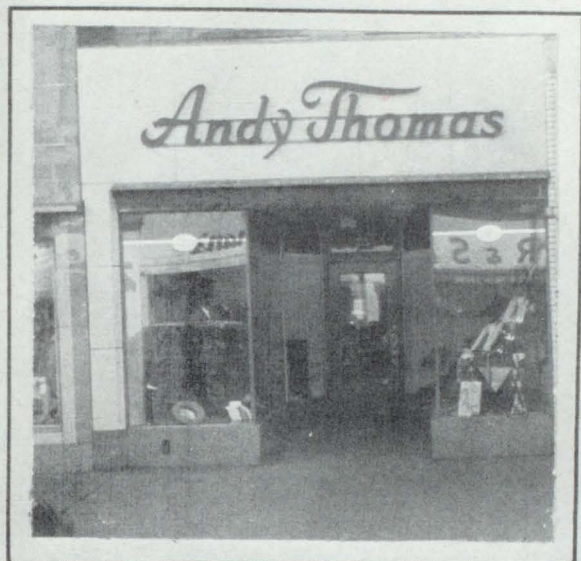
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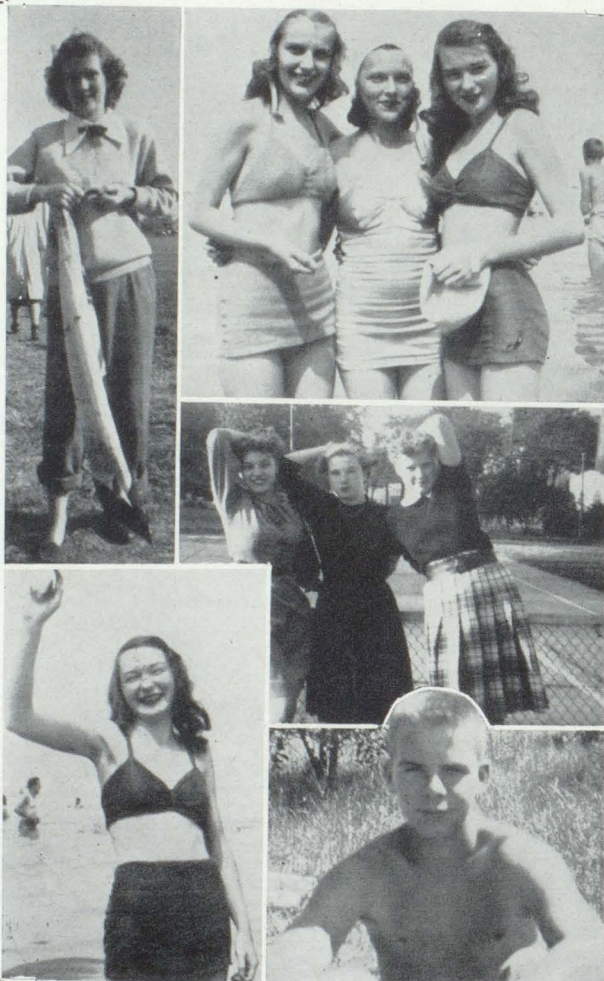


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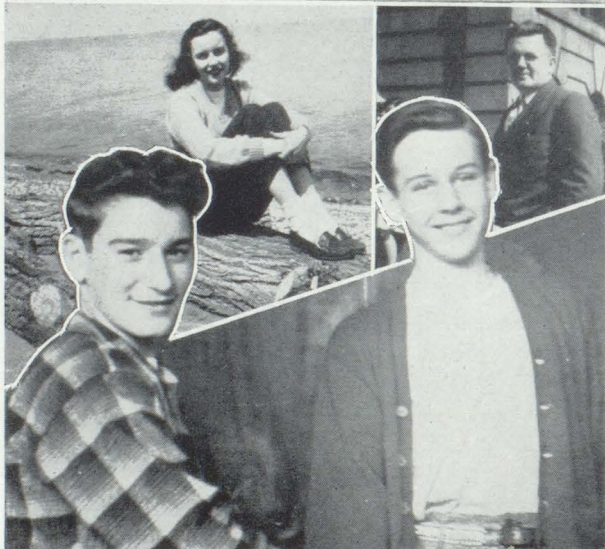
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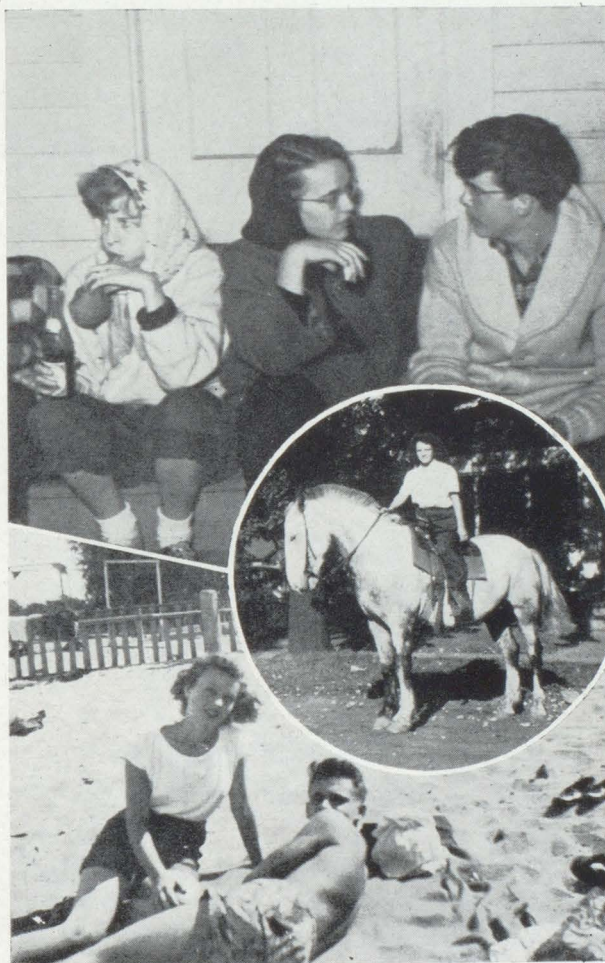
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